GIVE IT DIGNITY.

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deral Relief Director Also Insists State Actually Vote Funds Before Getting Help.

REPLIES TO WIRE OF MISSOURI LEADERS

They Tell Him They Hope Agreement Early Next Week, but It Appears Unlikely.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-05 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Harry Hopkins, National Relief Admintrator, announced today that he tomorrow in ald continue to withhold relief nds from Missouri until that tate has available money to bear share of the burden.

nmenting on a telegram he eived last night from Gov. Park nd Speaker Meredith, assuring that the Missouri Legislature uld keep its promise to approprite funds for carrying on relief in ssouri, Hopkins said:

"I am delighted to hear they are essed his willingness to "play the Missou no change. opriation of funds by the Legture. He said that if funds were be appropriated by the State in near future, a way could be nd to finance the cost of relief noney was voted.

When asked whether he would nsider making a separate allot-nt to St. Louis for relief in the by Mayor Dickmann last

was alloted by the Federal Govnt to Missouri for relief from 23, 1933, to the present. de available on the expectation ned by a dollar from the State another dollar from the city or hand toward Britten to cease. er local governmental unit. In words the Federal Govern- don't want to carry it through the

intended to advance only one- streets," he said. d of the funds actually used for

reeds of the \$4 600 000 re bond issue voted in 1932. Howthe State has appropriated \$250,000. Hopkins' recent ing was his fifth that he would off further allotments to Mis-

to Continue Contributions Un til Wednesday Night.

Mayor Dickmann announced to that the city would continue to ibute its share toward unemnight, in view of the impending ices between the House and the ill be adjusted within a few days. is only fair that the city it can until next Wednesday ipal government shall do ev-

at the city would cease relief conons effective this evening. municipal contribution has

### LEA FOLLOWS ACTION BY HOUSE

By CURTIS A. BETTS, staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.-Imate allotment of Federal rent of a legislative deadlock followed rejection by the yesterday of the Senate's to substitute a one-quarter r's 1 per cent bill passed by

Federal Relief Administrathat it would send no more into Missouri until the Lege passed a revenue bill to By the Associated Press.

### PRESIDENT CHOSE BLUNT **DISCLOSURE ON RECOVERY** COST AS BEST STRATEGY

Budget Message Gave Facts Without Evasion in Preference to Bedside Tactics-Margin Left Against Kick-Backs.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - The

trategy of the President in mak-

ing his "brutally frank" disclosure

If the news of \$10,000,000,000

Federal outlays this fiscal year and \$6,000,000,000 next fiscal year, with a resultant increase in the na-

tional debt to a point \$5,300,000,000

the war-if this news came as a

shock to the country, it came just

after he had told the country the

previous day, in his buoyant annual message, that the New Deal was

succeeding and was destined to stay

Moreover, he gave the country it

shock all 'at once. He told the worst. There was no concealment

of the facts. If the President had

adopted the conventional bedside

manner-which marked some of the

administration—there would be in

store a succession of shocks during

The President's bold course is be-

Gives Himself a Margin.

will be \$31,834,000,000 and postpone

Balanced Budget Plans.

fiscal year 1936.

Chief Washington Correspo the Post-Dispatch.

the New Deal is clear.

WITH MILD TEMPERATURE

(1 a. m.) Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; mild. temperature: lowest

Missouri: Generally fair tonight tomorrow northwest portion. Illinois: Generally fair tonight cepi mostly cloudy in extreme north

and tomorrow, exportion; slightly colder tonight. Sunset-4.53; sun

Stage of the Mississippi at St Louis, -3.0 feet, a fall of 0.1; at ing to co-operate." Also he ex- Grafton, Ill., 1.6 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.9 feet, figure and using low estimates of

CONGRESSMEN WRANGLE

"Who Carried the First One?" Sets

Britten and Sabath Into washington, Jan. 5.—The sim-

osed in a letter written to Gov.

Sabath, were the principals, the form in a special, and remarkably candid,

Officer's Explanation. mer being an advocate of an embargo against French wines.

A statement issued by Hopkins "You are an expert on French ay showed that a total of \$5,401,- wines," Sabath told him with a reproachful air, "I don't want to talk with you.

"I want to ask the gentlemen of this amount was when he is going to pay back that bottle of gin he borrowed from me each Federal dollar would be three years ago?" Britten returned Face reddening, Sabath waved his "I'll return it when it is legal. I

"You don't want to carry it?" The City of St. Louis has been lous tone. "Who carried the first

The exchange stopped there. Liquor is still illegal in Washing-

### GETS \$75,000 SETTLEMENT ON COMMON LAW WIFE CLAIM

Chicago Woman, 70, Had Sued for

Man's Estate. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 5 .-

Attorney for Mrs. Russell dis-\$28,679,969,728. The President inmissed her suit for a full share of creases the deficit figure by over was not sufficient to make the plan

**NEW. YORK STOCKS LOWER** 

### AT CLOSE: TRADING LIGHT Every Attempt to Rally Market Is

Depress Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.- The stock market was nervous today as each offerings, and the close was lower. nds for Missouri became a Trading in the aggregate was not

large. There was heavy buying of International Telephone and Western Union and the latter advanced more than a point.

Government bonds Mining stocks were neglected and United States Smelting lost nearly

points on profit-taking.

The insurance department is financed at the rate of some \$500, within two weeks or so. No definitions, and the hard solver the fact that the salary of the middle of the specific transport of a minor. The insurance department is financed at the rate of some \$500, within two weeks or so. No definitions, and to have suggrested a reduction, particularly in view of the fact that Mays also was president attains his goal, learned that Rockefeller began making the try to the fact that two animar, to the fact that the salary of the middle of May and the latest. I think I see us here of the fact that the salary of the fact that the salary of the middle of May and the latest. I think I see us here of the fact that the salary of the middle of May and the latest. I think I see us here of the fact that the salary of the middle of May and the latest. I think I see us here of the fact that the salary of the fact that the salary of the middle of May and the latest. I think I see us here of the fact that the salary of the fact that the salary of the middle of May and the latest. I think I see us here of the continuous and to have suggrested a reduction, particularly in view of the fact that the salary in view of the fact that the salary of the fact that t

LACLEDE GAS CO.

It Had Been Cited by Federal Trade Commission Under "Truth in Securities Act."

the past and prospective cost of HEARING SET

FOR JAN. 12

Officer Says He Did Not Understand Company Needed to Report Rate and Valuation Actions.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. today withdrew its offer of a \$3,000,000 bond issue which was the basis of the first action instituted by the budget statements of the Hoover Federal Trade Commission under the "Truth in Securities Act" to test the accuracy of statements made by corporation officials in islieved to be far less likely to un- suing securities.

The Federal Commission had citrale than would have been a temed the company to show cause at a orizing course opening him to the harge of concealment and evasion. hearing in Washington, Jan. 12, why the issue should not be stopped It is also to be noted that the President, by deliberately setting May by the Missouri Public Service his estimates of expenses at a high Commission and the company regis tered it with the Federal Trade receipts, has left himself a wide margin within which, if things go well, he can claim improvement in giving information about the com-

the financial health of the Nation.
For example, the estimates of receipts do not include the increased ted the issue to become effective, but later learned that rate and value the bill now going through Congress, and neither do they include the \$150,000,000 or more that is exbeen mentioned. The questionnaire to St. Louis for relief in the the Administrator replied: WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The simple question—"Who carried the first ple question—"Who carried the first ple question—"Who carried the first possal for a separate request for bottle?"—sent the House of Representatives atingling today.

Two Illinois members, Britten and the president told the reporters, which who had been be added to the Treasury from a stoppage of the loopholes in the income tax laws.

The President told the reporters, which who had been mentioned. The questionnaire asked for a statement of "all litimates asked for a statement of the loopholes asked for a sta

press conference, that he had omit-E. L. White, secretary and trea ted all revenues not now actually surer of the company, said he did provided for by law, and had uni-formly taken the highest figures of

his experts on future expenditures company has had a valuation cas before the Public Service Commis effectively safeguarded himself from the kick-back that has folyears. This case is now before the lowed the issuance of some of the Public Service Commission for re-Treasury estimates of the past.

Another point worth mentioning State Supreme Court setting aside inent in society in Redlands, Cal., is that the President's budget figures do not include any future
cided adversely to the company it
payments by foreign nations on
would result in a reduction of the
mismanagement brought by the
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The Hoover budgets continued to mined.

count the scheduled foreign debt At the time of the registration payments as assets, even after it there was also pending against Lalections would be little if anything.

Incidentally, in the matter of the foreign debt, the President said, in his Wednesday message to Congress and the nation, that he would deliver a special message on the nation, that he would deliver a special message on the special message on the way to Egypt and had left Orly and the way t the col- clede the complaint of the City of gress and the nation, that he would tion of about \$11,000,000 in valuadeliver a special message on the subject—which would seem to indicate that he has some plan in that has not yet been revealed.

deliver a special message on the stion and a rate reduction of about at 6:30 a.m.

market reaction to President Roose velt's budget message "very good," ing before Circuit Judge Hamilton only recently and was a tourist der in Federal Court at Kansas would begin "right to Treasury would begin "right" to Treasu mind that has not yet been re- der in Federal Court at Kansas model. City suspending this reduction.

Evidently the final decision of Purpose of Bond Issue. the President on the amounts to be The purpose of the bond issue known as an aviation enthusiast. sought from Congress was of re- was to refund \$3,000,000 of matura sales tax for State-wide relief. old grandmother, received a settlement today of \$75,000 from the simultaneously with the President's offer and that the authority for is-Nov. 20 and given out for release directors voted Jan. 3 to rescind the Poix with Ruttled. \$400,000 estate of Price Wilson, Ma-budget message, fixes the deficit suance of the bonds expired Dec. state on the amount of the tax rionville, Mo., financier, on her for the fiscal year 1934 at a little 31 with reference to any bonds not claim that she was his common over \$6,000,000,000 and the consequent total of the national debt at purposes.

the fortune in Federal Court at Austin, Tex., when she received \$60, needed for various emergency and as a consequence no bonds had 000 in cash and the release of a phases of the New Deal program, been exchanged, and such notes as \$15,000 mortgage on her home in and estimates that the debt at the were deposited would be returned end of the fiscal year will be \$29, to the depositors. The 847,000,000. The Treasury report ment was signed by E. P. Gosling, foresees a balanced budget for the president.

### remaining in the neighborhood of PRESIDENT HOPES CONGRESS \$28,600,000,000, The President adds \$2,000,000,000 to the estimates for **WON'T WASTE TIME TALKING** 1935, calculates that the debt, therefore, at the end of that fiscal year,

igence in Tasks and Adjournment by May 15.

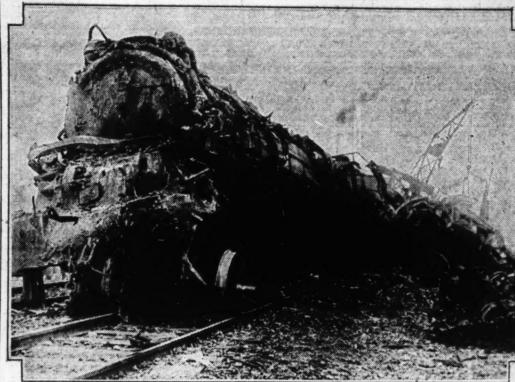
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - Presi It is plain that the President has

dent Roosevelt informed Senator overruled his Director of the Budget, Lewis Douglas, whose philosophy calls for the end of emergency spending and the balancing of the budget at the earliest possible moment. To this school of thought, the President replies, in his budget May at the latest. Lewis said the message, that "further needs of the President stressed the desirability (in the fiscal year 1935) of quick consideration of ne prohibit the abrupt termination of measures.

he recovery program." He is ask- "He made it clear that, while he ing for \$2,000,000,000 with which to would not hinder full debate," said Lewis, "he hopes that no more time

### WELLSTON TRUST, ED MAYS' BANK, TO BE LIQUIDATED

Wreckage of Locomotive in French Train Disaster



TIEW of part of the damage caused on Dec. 24 when the Strasbourg Limited crashed into the fog bound Nancy Express at Lagny, 15 miles from Paris. More than 200 persons were killed. Many of the victims

Niece of Mrs. Samuel W. Burned to Death Near Nevers. France.

NEVERS, France, Jan. 5 .- Miss a fog several miles north of here. A companion, Geoffrey Ruttle, an TREASURY DRIVE TO COLLECT

her tourist biplane there, was well program.

and Mrs. Reginald Frost and was the niece of Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce of 35 Vandeventer place, St. Louis. She was a first cousin of R. Graham Frost of Ferguson. She was a first cousin of R. Graham Frost of Ferguson. She was a first cousin of R. Continental Later, owned by the Continental Life Building, at 3615 Olive target, just west of Grand bouleters, treet, just west of Grand bouleters with which he is associated, for \$45,000, made in August, 1932, to the Continental Securities & Holding Co., by Ed Mays, president, surance Co. One of the striking and her parents formerly lived in others.

Mrs. Fordyce today said that Mrs. SWISS BANK CASHIER KILLED. Frost, mother of the flyer, was in New York, where two of her daughters reside. The 1934 Social Regis- Robbers Shoot Up Interior of Basel ter of St. Louis shows Mrs. Frost and her daughter as living at Villa Miramonte, 137 Via Benedetto For-By the Associated Press.

### HOLIDAYS, 4 FAIL TO RETURN labama Prison Officials Check Up on Men Who Got Christmas the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 5.-

Room Structure Are 13

features is a brilliant red aviation

beacon surmounting a tower. An-

Claim for 13 Months' Rent.

It is understood Mays was to pay

Months Behind

Alabama prison officials said last night that only four were missing ng the 330 long-term convicts who left Dec. 20 to spend the hol One of the missing was Dossy Rivers of Mobile, who was sentenced

to be hanged in 1923 before Gov Brandon commuted his death sentence to life imprisonment. He was described as "the best prisoner at Kilby prison." Reports from Mobile said Rivers had left on a bus for Montgomery and that he had enough money to pay his way back to Kilby. Members of his family feared he met with foul play. The other missing were Jesse Cooper, white, and Tom Jackson and Isadore Keen, Negroes, the lat-

oting the dual \$800,000,000 IN BACK TAXES As has been told, Insurance Su-

She received her license here a year fort to collect back taxes. Internal nental Life, is in charge of the com- and at the same time the Conti-Jennie Russell of Chicago, 70-year- cent date. The annual report of the ing gold notes. An announcement ago and has made frequent flights. revenue collectors and agents have pany as agent of the court. Yesterday she flew to Orly from been called to confer with him Jan. As president of the insurance cuted an agreement to repurchase Poix with Ruttled.

17. Back taxes exceed \$800,000,000, company, Mays, who also is president of the insurance the stock over a period of two or

> back taxes for each internal reve-nue collector and see how far the insurance company and the bank, ried out at the time the banks Miss Frost, who was 30 years old, was the daughter of Mr. collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can bring down their which occupies quarters in the Converse collectors can be collecto

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. ... tini, Florence, Italy. Mr. Frost's BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 5.— \$12,000 a year rent for the pent address is given as London, in care of a firm.

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 5.— \$12,000 a year rent for the pent house, and that the insurance department has found rent has not been read for 12 months. Mrs. Fordyce said her niece had interior of the Weher & Co. Bank, been flying for about two years, and that about a year and a half ago she had an accident in which ago she had an accident in which an undetermined number of the rent be deducted by the company and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and an accident in which are undetermined number of the rent be deducted by the company and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and only the difference of the lower part and a large shown and the lower part and a large shown and the large shown and the

### **ACTION IN CASE OF** GRAND NATIONAL Reorganization Plans Both Involved Use of

CONSIDERING LIKE

Funds of Continental Life Now in Hands of Agent of Court.

**BIG LOANS TO MAYS** AND HIS RELATIVES

2500 Customers of Trust Company Have Total of \$912,000 in It — 10,000 Put \$1,774,000 in Other

With the filing of an inventory of assets of the Wellston Trust Co. whose affairs are linked with the Continental Life Insurance Co. and the Grand National Bank, it became known today that the State Finance Commissioner has decided to liquidate the Wellston Trust Co. At the same time, it was learned,

the Comptroller of Currency at Washington is considering appoint-ment of a Federal receiver to liqui-Insurance Department Says date the Grand National Bank. The inventory includes five loans, totaling \$186,500, to Ed Mays, Payments for Use of 20president of the Grand National Bank and the Continental Life In-

surance Co., to members of his family and companies with which Owns Grand National Stock. nental Life Insurance Co. against Trust Co. is the owner of 2400 Ed Mays, its president, for rent for shares of Grand National Bank mismanagement brought by the this purchase exceeded the capital and surplus of the Wellston Trust Co. by \$76,000. The bank was cap-

In Orly, Miss Frost, who kept soon" on its \$10,000,000,000 financing months has been connected with ates sold the Grand National Bank the insurance department and sta- and Continental Life Insurance Co. He also disclosed an intensive ef- tioned at the office of the Conti- stock to the Wellston Trust Co. dent of the Grand National Bank, three years, beginning in Novem-"We will work out a quota on has been receiving a salary of \$25, ber, 1932. The repurchase agree-

curity is listed for this loan

other is a two-story penthouse National Co., made in February, which Mays has occupied as living 1933, and maturing the following quarters since the completion of the August, was secured by 1200 shares of stock of the Continental Securiof stock of the First National Bank \$12,000 a year rent for the pent at Neodesha, Kan.

Loans to Mays and Wife. Ed Mays, the inventory shows, borrowed \$48,000 from Wellston Pershing avenue visited Miss Frost in Paris more than a year ago, when Miss Benoist was there with Mrs. snatched the money, and strolled out the door past a policeman who apparently suspected nothing. They escaped by automobile.

The penthouse has 20 rooms, mation that interest was paid on it until Feb. 1, 1933. The loan to outly fitted. Among the decorations are murals by Frand Nuder-scher, well-known artist of St. Louis. These depict homely scenes of the rural Arkansas communities where Mays spent his youth and shown to have borrowed \$41,528 in security is listed, carries the information that interest was paid on it until Feb. 1, 1933. The loan to ously fitted. Among the decorations are murals by Frand Nuder-scher, well-known artist of St. Louis. These depict homely scenes of the rural Arkansas communities where Mays spent his youth and shown to have borrowed \$41,528 in mation that interest was paid on it until Feb. 1, 1933. The loan to ously fitted. Among the decorations are murals by Frand Nuder-scher, well-known artist of St. Louis. These depict homely scenes of the rural Arkansas communities where Mays spent his youth and shown to have borrowed \$41,528 in mation that interest was paid on it until Feb. 1, 1933. The loan to ously fitted. Among the decorations are murals by Frand Nuder-scher, well-known artist of St. Louis. These depict homely scenes of the rural Arkansas communities where Mays spent his youth and shown to have borrowed \$41,528 in mation that interest was paid on it until Feb. 1, 1933. The loan to ously fitted. Among the decorations are murals by Frand Nuder-scher, well-known artist of St. Louis. These depict homely scenes of the rural Arkansas communities where Mays spent his youth and scene are rural arkansas communities where Mays personness are murals by Frand Nuder-scher, well-known artist of St. Louis. These depict homely scenes of the rural Arkansas communities where Mays personness are murals by Frand Nuder-scher, well-known artist of St. Louis are rural Arkansas communities where Ma





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# FEDERAL LIQUOR

Levies \$2 a Gallon on Distilled Spirits, 4 Cents on Wines, \$5 Barrel on Beer.

FIRST BILL PASSED. GOES TO THE SENATE

Estimated That It Will Bring in \$470,000,000 in Revenue to Treasury in First Year.

washington, Jan. 5.—The new liquor tax bill, estimated to bring in \$470,000,000 in revenue from spir its, beer and wine, was passed today by the House and sent to the

The vote on final passage wa The tax approved on

spirits is \$2 a gallon. It was the first bill to pass the House at this session of Congress. More than a score of amend-ments were offered to change the rates, but all were battered down. The measure levies a \$2 a gallon tax on distilled spirits on each proof gallon and a proportionate tax at

of either proof or wine gallon. Chairman Doughton (Dem.),
A conservator has been in charge
North Carolina, of the Ways and
of the Grand National since last
Continental Life Insurance Co., is night by Assistant Health Commisthe liquor tax would return \$300,-000,000 on an expected 150,000,000 gallon consumption annually.

rel tax on beer of all alcoholic

Wine levies graduated cents on that of less than 14 per a gallon up to 24 per cent. All wines containing more than 24 per cent will bear the \$2 spirits rate. Blended and rectified liquors were taxed \$2.30 a gallon.

said President Roosevelt should force France to pay its debt or lose its export trade to this country.
O'Connor (Dem.), New York

charged that millions of gallons of blended and rectified "poisonous" liquor containing "raw alcohol" were being sold at high prices.

the \$5 a gallon duty plus the presg foreign liquors at the positors, who have \$912,000 in the management of the Continental bank, according to its published Life and of the Grand National receiving for "poisonous liquor#" A charge of racketeering by the domestic liquor industry was made by Fitzpatrick (Dem.), New York, story Continental Life Insurance who contended that whisky could Co. Building at 3615 Olive street,

ton, a member of the Ways and statement for Dec. 31, 1932, a few months before the conservator took months before the conservator took whether the conservator took months before the conservator took whether the conservator took and sent to Gov. Olson for his signal was passed as the conservator took whether the conservator took and sent to Gov. Olson for his signal was passed as the conservator took and sent to Gov. Olson for his signal was passed as the conservator took and sent to Gov. Olson for his signal was passed as the conservator took and the conservator to had testified that whisky could be charge, listed assets and liabilities ing that "Many business transac-nature." made for 30 and 40 cents a gallon. of \$3,343,244. Daughton said complete revision of \$3,343,244.

The inventory for the Wellston resulted in more or less unsound and unwholesome practices from Sales by the bottle would be persuated in the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of \$3,343,244.

Under the measure, liquor may be resulted in more or less unsound and unwholesome practices from Sales by the bottle would be persuated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the complete revision of the liquor laws later is contemporated from the liquor later later is contemporated from the liquor later l plated. The purpose of the pres-corder of Deeds at Clayton this the standpoint of safe and sound mitted in drug stores, general food

for the first time Jan. 1, yesterday D. Griffin. Griffin, as Special Depmade his first visit to the peniten- uty State Finance Commissioner, tiary at Jefferson City, the Boon- has been in charge of liquidation ville Reformatory and Algoa Farms, intermediate reformatory. In the year he has held office Judge Baron has been in the civil division of the court.

"I think," he said in explaining yesterday's trip, "that I should know to what kind of place I am sending a man when I sentence

Mickey Cochrane's Son Shoots Boy PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.-Eightyear-old Keith Culverhouse is recov ering today from a slight wound which his mother says was inflicted by a bullet fired accidentally from a rifle held by Gordon Cochrane Jr., 9-year-old son of Mickey Cochran manager of the Detroit Tigers baseball club. The boy was wou the back late yesterday while playing with several other boys. Physicians removed the bullet last night.

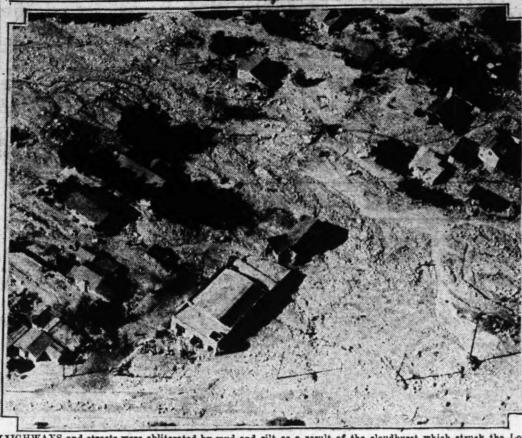
### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Aded by JOSEPH PULITZES Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Twilth Boulevard and Olive Street

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF GRECULATIONS
The Associated Power

Air View of Montrose, Cal, After Torrential Flood

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_



HIGHWAYS and streets were obliterated by mud and silt as a result of the cloudburst which struck the Los Angeles area on New Year's eve. Montrose was the hardest hit of several towns. In some places the mud

secured by deeds of trust on prop-

Mays Refused to Quit.

### Wellston Trust Co.

Continued From Page One.

like rate on all fractional parts cent of the bank's capital and sur-

Means Committee, estimated that March, and the Wellston Trust Co. has been in the charge of a Special Wellston Trust Co. in February, cast by KWK. Deputy State Finance Commissioner Deputy State Finance Commissioner 1933, on a note secured by 1000 If mental diseases continue to pending plans for reorganization of shares of stock of the Reliable Life increase at the present rate, he These plans involved the use of

an amendment to reduce the beeg which was placed in the hands of May 9, after the bank was closed. St. Louis paid \$606,000 last year to an agent of Circuit Court Tuesday, The check is payable to Jeckel and pending a hearing to be held to pending a hearing to be held to is indorsed by him to the Wellston 3400 patients, in contrast to its Port the Associated Press. morrow on the petition of State Trust Co. cent alcoholic content up to 40 cents | Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley, who has asked the court to disis insolvent, or will soon become so because of gross mismanagement. were taxed \$2.30 a gallon.

During the Debate.

A round of applause greeted the demand of Representative Britten demand of Representative Britten demand of Representative Britten the Grand National Bank and in the Gra

Recently Ed Mays had stated that erland Park. cause of that country's failure to both his banks would be reorganpay its war debt. Calling the ized and reopened, paying deposipay its war debt. Calling the French a "nation of cheaters" and "defaulting misers," Britten also per cent interest from the date of per cent interest from the date of the closing during the March bank-National Bank, which, in turn, deing holiday.

Mays' Nephew Heads Bank. Ed Mays is president of the Continental Life Insurance Co. and the Grand National Bank. Formerly ley, in a statement issued after he he was president of the Wellston Trust Co., an office now held by his tinental, said he had demanded, as

nephew, William A. Mays.

The Wellston Trust Co. at 6212

a condition of approving reorganization plans, that Ed Mays coment \$1.10 a gallon internal tax and Easton avenue, has about 2500 de-pletely eliminate himself from the

The Grand National Bank, which statement for June 30, 1933. occupies the first floor of the 23- Continental Life Insurance Co. and be made at between 30 and 40 cents just west of Grand boulevard, has tinental Securities & Holding Co., about 10,000 depositors, with deposits totaling \$1,774,000. It is capitalized at \$700,000, and in a partments. Commissioners of 12 liquor control bill was passed last control by the Minnesota Legislature

tors of other banks to obtain loans, Circuit Judge Max G. Baron, who it is expected he will be succeeded and Mays had long disagreed over clubs in all cities, except in restaurants in towns under 5000 popu-

> of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Bank. Assets Are Listed. sets and liabilities of \$1,122,337. As- part of anyone."

sets, as listed, include: Personal and collateral loans, \$367.635 (including the \$186.500 in

Real estate loans, \$30,160. Bonds, \$170,335. Stocks, \$295,983 (including the \$276,000 in stocks of Grand Na-

tional Bank and Continental Life Insurance Co.) Banking house, \$50,000. Furniture and fixtures, \$9568.

Other real estate, \$112,244 (chiefly St. Louis County subdivi-

Due from banks (unrestricted), \$38,475.

Due from banks (restricted), \$29,570. Excess expense account, \$10,-

The item due from banks, unrestricted, includes a trust account of \$28,435 in Grand National Bank.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED AND ASSOCIATED AS

### RAPID INCREASE IN MENTAL

Survey Being Made.

vent mental diseases and disturbances that lead to divorce and other August A. Jeckel, a director of difficulties was announced last shown to have borrowed \$9250 from sioner Zentay in an address broad-

& Accident Insurance Co. Attach- commented, much of the population tuberculosis hospital with 600. He Fred C. Stille, a director of Well- said that if principles already well ston Trust Co., is shown as the co- established were put into general solve the company, alleging that it maker of two notes, for \$3000 and practice the trend to increase could \$1500 which he and Herman Kettler be reversed, just as tuberculosis has borrowed from the bank. Securities been controlled by public accept-

every St. Louisan. The Health Division has 40 specially qualified Reorganization plans for the Wellston Trust Co. were contingent pended on the advance of funds by the Continental Life Insurance Insurance Superintendent O'Malversity Medical School auditorium. had filed his suit against the Con-Speakers will include Dr. Zentay. and Miss Blanche Renard of the Jewish Charities.

### MINNESOTA LIQUOR BILL PASSED, SENT TO GOVERNOR Sale by Bottle and by Drink Pro-

ent measure is to start a flow of new revenue into the Treasury, he said.

Corder of Deeds at Clayton this the standpoint of Safe and special liquor stores in surance company."

State Finance Commissioner Chauncey Frier, who has been Chauncey Frier Chauncey Friet, who has been Charles G. Revelle, vice-president stores may be established in small-in charge of the bank. Because and general counsel for the Conti-JUDGE BARON VIEWS PRISONS in charge of the bank. Because and general counsel for the bank and general counsel f sequently resigned as a director, in sales. Sales by the drink would be a statement yesterday declared he permitted in restaurants, hotels and

theory of Mays, Revelle said, was lation. that "an insurance company and There is a county option probank, the same as a stave factory vision in the measure, but it w or grocery store, should be man- not be effective until May 1, 1935, aged and operated exclusively by except that 28 counties which votthe majority stock owners or their ed against repeal of the eigh-The inventory, taken from the books as of last July 15, lists asered dry territory until that time.

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### DISEASES CITED IN CAMPAIGN To Be Liquidated Phases of Problem to Be Analysed by Dr. Zentay and Others; bank, and Maurie Rose Hentschel,

Opening of a campaign to pre

CWA workers in house-to-house survey to determine just what misunderstandings of mental hygiene need correction. Various phases of the problem are to be analysed by whether the hankers should bring.

Nortoni of the law firm of Nortoni ing that such financial interest on & Sparling, was elected to succeed Revelle as counsel. Nortoni had served in that capacity for seven years before Revelle took the Dynamite Caps on Bridge. experts in each at a meeting of the Mental Hygiene Society next Friday evening at Washington Uni
whether the bankers should bring place in January, 1931.

Nortoni stated the charges of the insurance department are without mite, was found on the Municipal E. Kubitschek, Assistant School Superintendent Lillie Ernst tablish the first of the year.



### Claim on Mays for Rent Of Continental Penthouse

Missouri House Accepts 1: Amendments Made in

By the Jefferson City Corespo of the Post-Dis

Senate.

COUNTY SEWER BILL

**GOES TO GOVERNOR** 

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—Th St. Louis County sewer bill, pro-viding a method of organizing sewer districts and constructing sanitary sewers in St. Louis County, was finally passed today by the House, after it had concurred in 13 amendments adopted by the Senate when the upper house passed the House

The bill now goes to the Governor for approval. It carries an emer-gency clause, which would make the act operative immediately on Gov. Park's approval.

The measure replaces the old Ralph sewer law for St. Louis County, which was repealed by the Legislature in 1931 at the demand of St. Louis County property owners. St. Louis County Taxpayers' Protective Association, the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce and and groups which were instrumental in obtaining the repeal of the former Ralph law.

The act sets up machinery for the rganization of sewer districts by ley, hoping that management under the Circuit Court, on petition thirds majority, for construction of trunk line sanitary sewers. Provision is made for issuance of trunk line sanitary sewers. for lateral sanitary sewers, to be retired from charges for use of the sewers.

Affairs of a sewer district would be administered by a board of three trustees, to be elected by within the district.

### DOLLAR GAINS IN LONDON Up 21/4 Cents to the Pound, With

Closing Quotation \$5.121/4.
he Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 5. - The United States dollar gained 21/2 cents to the

By the Associated Press. closed on the foreign ex-

ing figure. NRA Hearing on Banking Charges. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Recovery Administrator Johnson will

hold a public hearing Feb. 15 on

pany to hold an elaborate agency convention at the World's Fair in Chicago, the cost of which would have been about \$18,000.

Payment of a reward of \$140,000 by the Grand National Bank in January, 1931, for return of \$800,000 in bonds stolen in the gracefacular of \$200,000 Stdm of \$150,000.

in bonds stolen in the spectacular robbery of the bank's deposit boxes, was investigated by the insurance How employes of the Continental department. It was learned that at Life Insurance Co., were "asked" the time the reward was paid the to deposit 10 per cent of their sal-insurance company issued a check aries in the affiliated Grand Nafor \$140,000 to the bank. It is understood the records show the check posits had accumulated for 16 his former wife, Mrs. Gertry was in payment for bonds pur-Among the complaints of the insurance company and of the bank, "recommended" they exsurance department against the change the deposits for stock in the United States Steel Corporation

Bank, which has been in the hands Five employes, it was learned, re-of a Federal conservator since the fused to turn over their savings ac-fore they were divorced It was learned also that shortly were discharged three days after ready given Mrs. Webster \$12 before Superintendent O'Malley filed the stock-selling scheme had been 000, a Washington home and an suit to dissolve the insurance company, he blocked an attempt to near and State investigators.

The new act was supported by the gotiate a loan of \$13,000 on a policy. O'Malley has declined to discuss his charges of mismanagement, employes a short time before Christ-saying that if necessary details will mas, 1932, in a circular letter from an agreement contemplating d several other civic organizations be brought out at the court hear- "Office of the President" of insuring.

He had been trying for months to get Mays to agree to a new set of directors to be appointed by O'Mai-reads:

holders and \$100,000,000 of insurance officer of the company place in a savings account in the Grand Na-Gary said I ought to pay it. I savings account in the Grand Na-Gary said I ought to pay it. I savings account in the Grand Na-Gary said I ought to pay it. I savings account in the Grand Na-Gary said I ought to pay it.

### Revelle's Statement.

The company's general counsel, Charles G. Revelle, formerly a of the Missouri Supreme Judge Court and superintendent of the with O'Malley to bring about such a reorganization and was discharged last Tuesday by the board The stock will be furnished you at of directors.

that for a year he had been unable agree with the policies of Mays. your savings account. He asserted that Mays sought to operate the insurance company as or so you will be approached by the These plans involved the use of strength, estimated to bring in \$160,000,000. The House voted down an amendment to reduce the beeg and the rest will have to work to the pound on the foreign exponent to the pound of the pound on the foreign exponent to the pound of the poun change market compared with the associates "blindly act in obedience issued in your name, and, no doubt to his judgment and instructions." Revelle said he had prepared a let- time he asks you to sign a check ter of resignation last June, but to withdraw your savings account PARIS, Jan. 5.—The United States had been persuaded to withhold it. from the Grand National Bank to Courtney S. Goodman, who had invest it in Continental Life stock. change market today at 16.20 francs been Revelle's assistant, also re-(6.17 cents to the franc), a drop of signed and Revelle said in his state- to buy this stock at \$15 per share. 17 centimes from yesterday's clos- ment this was because Mays had My holdings stand me \$22.80 a demanded that he pledge himself to share. follow Mays' instructions in all legal matters. Revelle had been general ditional purchases of our stock as ounsel three years at an annual

salary of \$9000. Nortoni Attacks Charges.

sought without his consent to es-injunction. He declared the Con-is though tablish the first of the year.

tional Bank and how, after the de- had been persuaded to agree to months, Ed Mays, president of the Devine Webster, \$70,000 a year management is that mentioned yes-terday involving an alleged transfer of about \$22,000 of insurance com-pany funds to the Grand National

counts for insurance stock and Ritter told the court he had

The stock-selling plan was presented to the insurance company W. Gerard, and his own att ance company and signed with a claims residence.

reads:
"To employes of the Continental supervision of the department would Life Insurance Co.: "In July, 1931, the company asked that each and every employe and

tinoal Bank of St. Louis 10 per If Judge Gary said it, I'll do it. cent of his salary. "We are now buying some of the

Life Insurance Co. and we are Gary's office. Judge Gary took n that he let us transfer the savings account into the capital stock of \$15 per share and you will receive Revelle issued a statement saying the number of shares in your name that you have money to pay for in

"Therefore, within the next day will show you the stock at the

"You are fortunate in being able

"You will be asked to make ad your savings account accumulates, as the company is very desirous of having each and every employe a Former Circuit Judge Albert D. stockholder in the company, feelthe proposal of American bankers Nortoni of the law firm of Nortoni ing that such financial interest on

sent the high schedule of charges merit and that the company will bridge last midnight by Patrolman which the code authority had resist the proposed dissolution and Kitson, on duty at a toll station. It He declared the Con- is thought the box was tossed from The bill will be effective only if

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### ALREADY PAID MILLION **EX-WIFE SEEKS MORE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-William

sion of Embezzlement Washington, testified yesterday From Refrigerator Firm. **ANONYMOUS TIP** LEADS TO DISCOVERY Mrs. Webster, 63 years old, is ing her former husband to

FOR \$4872 THEFT

FROM EMPLOYERS

Armand L. Westerholt Said

to Have Signed Confes-

him to pay her the amount sti Company Made Investigalated in an agreement drawn up b tion When Told Employe Had Two Autos and Bet on Races. Ritter, 67, said Mrs. Webster's

orney, former Ambassador Jan Anonymous information which came last November to the Hussagreed it was not possible to mann-Ligonier Co., refrigerator in West Virginia, in which R manufacturers, that its accountant, Armand L. Westerholt, was living The witness told of long ar beyond his \$200-a-month salary ments over the terms of the agre started the investigation which cul-minated yesterday when the grand jury voted an indictment charging ment before it was signed and said "My wife contended that

with embezzlement of \$4872. and finally she and Gerard Westerholt, arrested last night at 4633A Farlin avenue, where he lives with his wife and two daughters, 6 and 8 years old, is quoted by Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlet's go up to his office and lin as admitting the peculations, be ginning in 1931 and continuing up to last November.

In a written statement, according to McLaughlin, Westerholt said he 'You are wealthy. Do it in a had spent some of the money on way. Give her more than she as bets on horse races and the rest of for.' I fell for it and agreed to on the purchase of things that her \$70,000 a year.' When Ritter and his wife me cluding two 1933 Ford automobiles.

Philadelphia on Jan. 4, 1922, to sig Officials of the Hussmann-Ligher in a hotel reception room which has its plant at 2401 North Leffingwell avenue, re-"I took her for a walk arou ported to the Circuit Attorney that the block," he said, "and tried an anonymous informer told them last fall that Westerholt, who is 31 console her. Then we all went the Girard Trust Co. We signed this and we signed that and fis years old, appeared to be living beyond his means, that he had

ally the agreement was execut most severe lecture I believe I had before or since. I stood t and took it John J. Halpin, attorney for h Webster, asked:

"What further right could vorce give you that you did not a eady have? "The right to feel at peace with

the world and at heart," the with

State Building Board Bill Passet Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—Th bill creating a State Building Co ission to supervise rebuilding ings. He was discharged, but the State eleemosynary and pena check continued, and the irregustitutions under the proposed \$ 000,000 bond issue was ants were said finally to have passed in the House today and reached \$4872. ready for the Governor's signal

Invoices Are Destroyed. The accountants reported, ling to McLaughlin, that \$3000 of the money was taken from cash of the Steiner Mfg. Co., which Westerholt was accustomed to take up every few days to be entered on the books. Invoices were destroyed, it was stated, to cover up the alleged abstraction. A total of \$535 due the Hussman-Ligonier Co. for royalties on patents also was miss-

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iness trip to Texas and while

Westerholt was then sent on

he was gone an audit of his books

was begun. These included the ac-

counts of the Hussmann-Ligonier

Co. and of the Steiner Manufactur-

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turned they had found irregulari-

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fronted by the accountants' find

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Officials of the companies said

quarters under the same roof.

owned two automobiles.

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### 419 North Sixth Street



### ALREADY PAID MILLION, AUDITOR INDICIED **EX-WIFE SEEKS MORF**

W. M. Ritter Says E. H. Gary Persuaded Him to Sign Agree. ment With Former Mate.

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ANONYMOUS TIP

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-William Ritter, wealthy lumberman eir sal-nd Na-the de-had been persuaded to agree to pay 16 his former wife, Mrs. Gertrud for 16 his former war, \$70,000 a year h the late Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation. LEADS TO DISCOVERY

Mrs. Webster, 63 years old, is suing her lormer husband to for him to pay her the amount stipu ned, re-ings ac-fore they were divorced in 1922 and Ritter told the court he had al after ready given Mrs. Webster \$1.20 been 000, a Washington home and an er rters tate in Manchester, Vt.

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### Each of These Boys Is Waiting for a Home



came last November to the Huss- TWENTY-SIX boys at the Children's Home Society, waiting to be taken into private homes by foster parents.

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Far Apart on Both Bills.

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2401 North Leffingwell avenue, re- garetta avenue. ported to the Circuit Attorney that The non-sectarian society, which an anonymous informer told them receives children from all parts of years old, appeared to be living decrease, its wards increase and beyond his means, that he had been betting on horse races and to grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for children for adoption grow smaller during the years of the demand for the dem last fall that Westerholt, who is 31 Missouri, has seen its contributions years old, appeared to be living decrease, its wards increase and been betting on horse races and tion grow smaller during the years owned two automobiles.

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dopted.

Instead of following the usual proeven held meetings for several Senate amendment to a House bill, the House adopted seven amendd sent the bill back to the Sene with a record of "concurrence
the Senate amendment with House, obtained a divorce yesterand sent the bill back to the Sen-House amendments."

House amendments."

Taken by surprise by this procedure, which is approved by parliamentary authorities, Senate leaders were uncertain just what the Senate action should be. Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, said a serious constitutional question was involved and that the validity of the bill, if passed, might hinge on the course pursued. For that reason he laid the matter over

### until today to give an opportunity to study the authorities. CAPT. SCHAAF CALLED conference committee, but the unuation will delay somewhat the ap-pointment of a conference commit-

Witness Tells of Absent-Mind-The two houses are as far apart on the sales tax as they are on the edness of Man Who Married at 86.

ment in the three weeks it has been The late Police Captain William have been appointed by the County on here, too?" The sales tax proposed by the P. Schaaf was called to his meals Court. It was recommended, howprovided for a levy of one per cent on gross retail sales of tangible even if it was not meal time, aconomic nonerty. The Senate 1e-cording to testimony at Clayton to-cording to testimony at Clayton to-cordinate to-cordinate to-cordinate to-cordinate to-cordina with a whistle and would respond cording to testimony at Clayton to-day by Mrs. Isabelle Byrnes, 3211A personal property. The Senate re-

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services rendered for valuable consideration. leaders that the Senate would reject these amendments and that The plaintiffs introduced testiportance to the omission, which he

ews and nieces who are suing to

the bill would go into conference mony of Dr. Andrew Jones, alien- said was common to excited brideimmediately. But the uncertainty ist, who in answer to a hypotheti- grooms, young and old.

instances of jury tampering were discussed in the report.

"The Court and all its officers

can render the county no greater

service than to use all possible

against further jury tampering,"

mend construction of a new Court-

ide the building, so as to provide

Also the grand jury reported it

alarm for fire at the Capitol

more working space in the Court-

ouse for employes.

visited often in the Schaaf home at 7223 Anna avenue, Maplewood, was George L. Walters, secretary of the a witness for the group of 10 neph- Mound City Malt Co., was foreman. been drawn to his account by False Alarm at Capitol. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-A false

counts of the Hussmann-Ligonier adoption. Today, 34 boys and 20 was put back to one per cent and the application of the Steiner Manufacturgirls, ranging in age from 1 month the application of the tax was limon and of the Steiner Manufacturge of the Steiner Manufacturge of the steiner marketing butchers' supplies from purities under the same roof.

Officials of the companies said for their adoption may be made they had found irregularised they had found irregularised they had found irregularised to 18 years, are being cared for.

The children are the legal wards of the administration of the admini provision that the proceeds should where his bedroom was and would tified yesterday that Capt. Schaaf be divided equally between the wander around looking for it. He seemed to know what the ceremony schools and the unemployment re-lief fund was eliminated. There were several other minor amend-unless he could take them with turn, said Capt. Schaaf forgot to ments.

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# COUNTY INQUIRY

Grand Jury Reports "Grave Philips H. Philbin Jr., Who Lack of Understanding of Controlled Stock, Asked Importance of Work" by About Withdrawal of Petit Group. \$404,000 From Fund.

Evidence of jury tampering in By the Associated Press. riminal cases and of a "grave lack NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Philip H of understanding by petit jurors of Philbin Jr., who controlled Atlas the importance of their work" was Tack Corporation's stock during its ound by the September term St. recent rise and fall on the market, Louis County grand jury, which made its final report to Circuit

McWibinest today

Assistant Attorney - General Am-Judge McElhinney today.

While the evidence was insuffibrose V. McCall after Philbin failed clent to warrant placing of charges, to account for checks totaling \$404,the jury reported, open attempts to influence jurors in favor of defend-

nts were disclosed. No specific hands. Philbin was booked on a misdemeanor charge, alleging violation of a section of the general business neans to secure intelligent jurors answer questions after being served and all possible means to safeguard with a subpena in a lawful investi-

he report continued.

The grand jury, for the first time sky held Philbin in \$500 ball for in many years, failed to recom- a hearing Tuesday. Philbin pleaded not guilty. On conviction the charge house and jail, but did advise con-struction of a vault for records out-years' imprisonment and \$5000 fine. Chides Two Complainants.

The arrest was made on com torney-General Jacob Gruber. Philfound the four elected Justices of the Peace in Central Township sufficient to handle all cases with-

Court. It was recommended, how-ever, that one or two of the three tivities of Atlas Tack stock, Phil-North Newstead avenue.

North Newstead avenue.

Five true bills and five no true had not refused to answer questions. Byrnes, who said she had bills were returned during the term tions but had replied "I don't know" to bills were returned during the term. Philip H. Philbin Jr., Inc., a company he formed when he began negotiations for the purchase of

Atlas Tack stock. Secretary Now in Maine. of which \$300,900 was withdrawn by stand. Harold B. Hale, his personal secre tary and secretary to the company Hale left New York State within the last 10 days and Philbin said

McCall told Philbin that he regarded his "lack of information" as equivalent to a refusal to answer. wer these questions, I am going to have you arrested," McCall said.

Philbin objected that he would be unable to answer specific questions without rolly over his lot in life and his conclusion that he had failed to do so.

"He was on his roll on being about two years. In his pockets prought on by his desire to improve his lot in life and his conclusion that he had failed to do so.

"He was on his roll of the Big brothers' Organization, a public life and his conclusion in cash. Police are trying to find "You're able to recall that yo

McCall said. "There is much more

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### WOMAN FLYER KILLED | FULL PAY FOR POLICE;

10 Pct. Cut to Be Restored Jan. 15-Donations \$600,-000 Since June 1932.

For the first time since June 18, 1932, St. Louis policemen will draw their full salaries when pay day comes around on Jan. 15. Since June, 1932, they have donated 10 per cent of their pay to organized charity, the deduction being made before they received their checks.

William L. Igoe, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, announced today that the cut was discontinued because there was no demand on the police for its con-tinuance. The most recent agreement pledged the force to give up 10 per cent of its payroll only up

The last payment of the 10 per cent deduction totaled \$16,668 for the second half of the month of December. During the 181/2 months the system has been in force the donations of policemen to charity have been roughly \$33,000 a month, a total of more than \$600,000.

The plan for a general 10 per cent donation to charity was adopted by the police force after the Board of Police Commissioners headed by former Mayor Kiel, had divided over acceptance of a city proposal that police salaries be cut 10 per cent as had been the salaries of city employes. The police force, under State control, is not subject to pay cut ordinances passed by the Board of Aldermen. In the discussion that followed

the pay cut proposal, which was supported by Gov. Caulfield, Daniel Bartlett and former Mayor Kreismann resigned. The new Police Board, headed by Oliver T. Remmers then formed the charity donation plan, which ended with the last payroll of 1933. The 10 per cent donation was

Raymond Krause, 20, Found made by every employe of the department making a salary of \$100 monthly or more. Several exceptions to the obligation were made in cases where individuals were unable to make the donation and support dependents, but these cases Raymond Krause, 20-year-old reswere less than a total of 10.

ident of the Thomas Dunn Memorial Home at 325 North Ewing avenue, ended his life in Forest Park classes at Beaumont High School owned two automobiles.

Westerholt was then sent on a business trip to Texas and while he was gone an audit of his books was been broken up. At the home two gone. These included the actual of the original House bill. The rate of the original House of the original House or the original House bill. The rate of the original House or t he was not satisfied with the prog-In a pocket of his windbreaker ress he was making, but said nothpolicemen found a note which said: ing about any intention of ending "I can't stand it any longer. I am his life. He was working daytime

sorry I have failed all those who as a clerk for a coffee company, believed in me."

did a lot of reading and worked at Robert M. Hyndman, executive his studies, and I had told him he secretary of the Big Brothers' Or- was doing splendidly."

MISS EVELYN FROST.

Dead South of Nathan .

Frank Bandstand.

ganization, who talked to the youth last night, expressed the opinion he about two years. In his pockets that he had failed to do so. in cash. Police are trying to find "He was on his way to night relatives."

> TODAY ... SATURDAY BOYD'S ENTIRE STOCK OF

# LEATHER

\$13.95 Boys' Leather Coats, .... . \$6.97 \$15.00 Boys' Leather Coats . . . . \$7.50 \$25.00 Boys' Leather Coats . . . . \$12.50

Something every boy has just "gotta" have . . . offered now at drastic clear-away prices. Finest grade genuine horsehide coats . . . sheep-lined . . . all-wool plaid lined . . . Bolivia lined . . . with plain leather collar or lamb collar. In brown, tan or black. Sizes 8 to 18. Phenomenal values at one-half price.

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Three outstanding values for college and high school men. Styled the way fellows like them—single or double-breasted—with two pair of long trousers. Brown, blue, tan, gray. Sizes 14 to 22 and sizes 31 to 39.

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27.85 buys suits & o'coats up to 35

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Some of our friends tell us we're crazy to do this! "Don't you fellows know what's happening to prices?" they ask. "Salt away your merchandise - you'll get lots more for it in a couple of months" • • Maybe they're right. But that's not the way we do business! Our job is to SELL-not salt. This season's goods must be sold this season! Our customers expect it!! • • So let's forget tomorrow's prices. Good business for us, because we keep things moving. Good business for you, because you get the choice of our regular stock at a substantial saving • • Plenty of oxford greys, chalk-stripes and plaids. A world of double-woven worsteds and Shetlands. And a load of Royal Melton and Sedan Worsted-Curl overcoats. Come along to "the last round-up" of all of these Bond headliners. Take the pick of our stock—and save a heap of good round dollars!

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\$700,000 Advance First of Type in State - Private Utility Has Been Fighting Proposal.

Moberly, Mo., was allowed a loan and grant of \$700,000 by the Federal Public Works Administration at Washington yesterday for construction of a municipal electric gen-eration and distribution system. This is the first allowance from the PWA for a municipal electric plant in Missouri.

The city's application had been protested against by the Missouri Power & Light Co., now serving the town, and which is controlled by the North American Power & Light Co. The company's 20-year franchise expired in 1931. For six or seven years Moberly citizens have been discussing the desirability of municipal ownership.

Originally Moberly's application contemplated issuance of general obligation bonds, by a two-thirds vote, to secure the loan. It was amended to call for plant revenue onds under pending legislation One of Gov. Park's municipal utility bills, which the State Senate has refused to call out of committee provides for revenue bonds, to be issued by majority vote and repaid from plant income.

Still Hope for Revenue Plan.
The PWA, however, approved
Moberly's request on the basis of
general obligation bonds. City Attorney M. E. Lamb and State Representative Redick O'Bryan of Moh erly said today it was still hoped to proceed on the revenue scheme either by issuance of revenue bonds or pledge of revenue. O'Bryan, who has been active in the municipal ownership movement for years, spoke of the possibility of passage of the revenue bond bill by the

Although Lamb has said public sentiment in Moberly for municipal ownership has been clearly ex-pressed, he is not sure whether a wo-thirds wote for general obligation bonds could be obtained. He thinks an attempt might be made to vote general obligation bonds, to

avoid delay.
\$175,000 Is Outright Grant.
The proposed plant would have two 236-horsepower boilers and two 2000-kilowatt electric generators. The city would be willing to buy the Missouri Power & Light Co. distribution system at a fair price but not the company's standby generating plant. Moberly applied for a \$525,000 loan and \$175,000 grant,

aggregating \$700,000.

Two More Loans to Towns.

Two more Missouri towns received allowances from the PWA today for municipal electric plants. They are California, which got \$155,-000 in loan and grant, and Concordia, which got \$47,000 in loan and grant. California, estimating cost of its system at \$135,000, had requested a loan of \$100,000 and grant of \$35,000. Concordia, with an esti-mated cost of \$70,000, asked a \$30,-000 loan and a \$19,425 grant, planning to furnish the balance of the cost itself. Both towns have passed general obligation bond issues by overwhelming majorities to secure

The Missouri Utilities Co., a sub sidiary of the Community Power & Light Co. of St. Louis, now serving California, and the Missouri Public Service Co., part of the Insull chain now serving Concordia, protested against the respective applications. Franchises of both operating companies have expired.

The Hancock Place School Dis-trict, St. Louis County, was allowed a \$122,000 loan and grant by the PWA vesterday for a high school It had requested a \$90,000 loan and \$31,680 grant, totaling \$121,680. Other PWA allowances of loans and grants to Missouri communi-ties yesterday were:

Kirksville, sewers, \$216,000; Cape Girardeau, improving three schools \$156,000; Brookfield, sewage disposal plant, \$59,000; Clarence, sanitary sewers, \$48,000; Kahoka, waterworks improvement and extension \$35,000; Humansville, combination high and grade school, \$59,000; Be-vier, Macon County, school, \$9000. Humansville had requested only Fulton received a \$70,000 loan

and grant today for a sewer system. It has asked \$53,675 in loan and \$16,325 in grant.

RFC AID FOR 3391 BANKS epositories Not in Federal Re-

serve Qualify for Insurance. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Harvey C. Couch, a Reconstruction Finance Corporation director, reported to President Roosevelt today that the corporation had helped 3391 banks not members of the Federal Reserve System to qualify for deposit Couch said all of the banks

which are state depositories, needed assistance and that a total of \$248,-373,350 of capital notes and pre-ferred stock was purchased. These urchases ranged from \$1000 for small country bank to \$7,500,000 ach for a bank in Brooklyn and ne in Philadelphia.

Tennessee Negro Executed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5.—Jim Allen, 31-year-old Negro, was elec-trocuted at the State penitentiary early today for the murder of Roy Painter, cigar store operator, who was shot on the streets of Knoxville on Easter Sunday, 1932. Allen maintained to Warden A. W. Neely

# TO MOBERLY FOR STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER—GRAND-LEA

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Off-the- \$1.77 Styled with perky veils and

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\$1.50 GIRDLES AND CORSETS

Values . .

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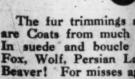


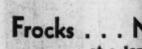












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In suede and boucle woolens, enriched with

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(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Frocks . . . New for Spring

. . . at a January Sale Price

(Third Floor.)

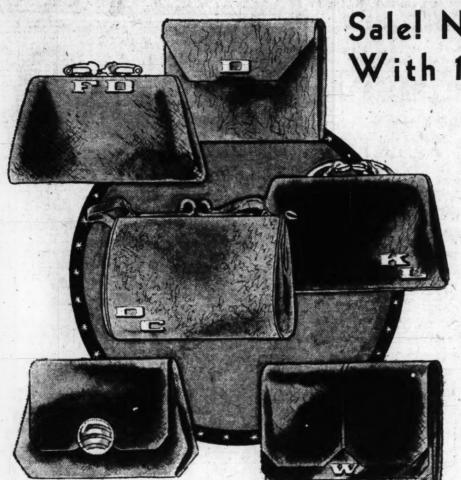
The Print Frock sketched hints at the gay new fashions included together with many higher-

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Misses' and Women's Sizes

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See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page and Our Radio Adv. on Page 4, Part 4.



Sale! New Handbags With 1 or 2 Initials

> Cause for Excitement at This Low Price

Made to Sell for \$1.98

A special purchase and sale of striking new Leather Bags that enables you to solve your Handbag problems for the rest of the season at a very low cost. All are attractively fashioned and trimmed. Many are copies of expensive models.

25 Styles Smooth and Grained Leathers! Blacks and Browns!

(Handbags & Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)



Give These Modernette Hats an "Expensive" Look, Though They're Only

Only fine straw fabrics can take the beautifully manipulated lines these Modernette Hats portray in turban, pillbox, and off-the-face styles ... small enough for fur collars now.

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The January

Sale of Men's

Selz-Six

Oxfords

Regularly \$6

\$4.95

Here are the styles you

want, quality you will ap-

preciate and at a price low-

er than you expected. The leathers are excellent calf-

skins, in black and brown. Wing or straight tips in medium and narrow lasts.

Men's Selz

\$7.50 Oxfords

\$5<sup>.95</sup>

These are Selz finer Shoes, made of choice im-ported and domestic leath-ers and Scotch grain types. Comfort and lasting style

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Good Looking Clear. **Even Weave** 

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You know what a sale like this means to thousands of St. Louis' thrifty shoppers . . . so you had better hurry for a complete selection of sizes and shades. These Stockings are all full-fashioned, pure thread silk, in a lovely sheer chiffon weight. Choice of the following shades:

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**\$2.85** 

Were \$5 and More

They're this season's favorites . . . and you're sure to find your size in oxfords, pumps or strap slippers; black, brown or gray suede, black or brown kid. (Second Floor.) 89 Boys' Leather Coats



Regularly \$1.50

Genuine Horsehide Coats in single and double breasted styles, with sheep and leather collars. Sizes 8 to 18 but not in every kind.

\$5.65

\$13.98 Leather Coats . . \$8.65 (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Pajamas Substantially Reduced Made of good quality cotton flannelette in striped patterns. Mostly one-piece styles.

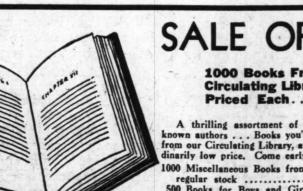
Popular Bell brand Shirts of broadcloth and madras in excellent patterns. 13 to 14½. Speckled Corduray Knickers

Boys' wardrobes should be well stocked with these durable, washable and good-looking Knickers, at this next-to-nothing price. Have tab waistbands and knitted cuffs. Tan, gray or brown. Sizes 7 to 16.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

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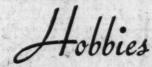
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My greatest delight is to work on and be aboard my cruiser; see that all is in perfect order, shipshape and ready, then gather a congenial group of friends and start off for a cruise, relaxed and at peace with the world.

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New lots have just been added! Most of the Suits are all-wool worsteds, but some Tweeds and other fabrics are included. Single and double breasted models. Topcoats of practically all descriptions!

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We're content to All of them were originally priced \$50 or more. Big warm fleeces, velours, clip chinchilla cloth and other types. Buy now, enjoy the rest of this season and from much higher have a Coat like prices. All sizes. new next year.

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Frocks

Dark Ground Prints,

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Combinations,

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Crepes. All the advance

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host of NEW shades.

(Junior Ded Shop-Second Floor)

CONGRESSMAN'S BRIDE



—Associated Press Photo.
MRS. JOSEPH P. MONAGHAN. BEFORE her marriage to the Montana Representative she was Miss Catherine MeDermott. They were married Dec. 30 at Butte after a two weeks' courtship.

### TWO SALOON GROUPS DISAGREE ON HOURS

Retail Dealers' Association Favors Regulations Including Barring of Women.

The State Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of St. Louis, which announces that nearly all its 260 members are former saloon keeper has made known its proposals for regulation of saloons in St. Louis, if and after the State Legislature empowers the Board of Aldermen o make such regulations.

The regulations proposed are similar to those existing before prohibition. A rival organization, the Greater St. Louis Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association, recently is-sued its demand for almost com-plete freedom from restrictions, with the privilege of keeping saloons open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and with no restriction the presence of women. The State Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of St. Louis does not indorse such "We do not want the old saloon

back," the S.R.L.D.A. says in a letter to the Board of Aldermen. We want the new saloon, or what ou please to call it.

Hours of Operation. "To prevent the return of pro-ibition and its evils, we think that reasonable hours of operation, Sunmorning closing, forbidding sale to minors, etc., should have earnest consideration. Prior to prohibition it was not customary for women to patronize drinking places, and we belive women are still of the same opinion. True, prohibition has played us mean tricks in this respect; however, we think plenty of good and respecta-ble places will be available for women if they have a desire for drink." F. H. Braeckel, president of the organization, said in a supplementary statement that it would favor 1 a. m., and for Sunday closing up to noon, but not all day Sunday, as that would drive drinkers to the East Side and would foster "lid clubs." Free lunch, and sale of liquor to minors or to intoxicated persons, should be forbidden, he said, and liquor establishments with restaurant or dance hall at-tached should have special licenses for those features. Screens and other obstructions to vision from without should be forbidden, he

said. He said the organization would favor fixing the city saloon license fee at \$300, with the expectation that the State fee would be the same, making a total city and State fee of \$600. The Greater St. Louis Beer and Liquor Dealers' Associa tion, in its statement last month urged a total city and State license

fee of not more than \$500.

Koeln's Limited Experience.

"License fees," the S. R. L. D. A. says, "should be small enough to assure a law-abiding operator a good living and a reasonable profit.

City Collector Koeln, who declared City Collector Koeln, who declared himself in favor of a \$1500 fee, had only a fw years' experience in op-eration of a so-called old-time sa-loon, and we believe his advice should not receive much considera-

"In a large city, where the plain, wage-earning public is in large majority, that must be served, our foremost efforts should be directed to this end, and a place for the well-to-do or rich is deserving only of secondary consideration."

The organization has headquar-

ters in the Farmers and Merchants' Trust Co. building, Grand boule-vard and Gravois avenue. Braeckel, a former saloon proprietor, lives at 3409 McKean street. The other officers of the organization are: Vice-president, Albert Mather; record-ing secretary, Elmer Boyens; finan-cial secretary, Louis Trost, and treasurer, Ph. Steinmetz.

To Shift Federal Liquor Testers.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The
Treasury's "storekeeper gaugers"
will be shifted every 90 days to new who test and measure liquor at distilleries and warehouses for pur-poses of checking production and

St. Louis Youths Turn Up at Kansas City After Four-Day Adventure.

days the boys had been gone.

"We didn't stay here long New
Year's day," said "DJ," "but took
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—A another freight to Fort Scott, Kan.

"Made Visit to Tulsa.

From Fort Scott the boys took another freight train to Tulsa, ok. yard man peered into a box ear in the Kansas City Terminal Railway 15 minutes later, three cold and

In a few minutes Mrs. Flaherty learned the boys had run away New Year's eve from their homes in St. Louis, without any money. They had boarded a freight train and ridden to Kansas City. They said they were Mack Sin

hungry boys stood before Mrs. Lenora Flaherty, Travelers' Aid representative on duty at the Union

clair, 15 years old, son of Mr. and

emphasize some point, particularly some more cake from a bakery." shout the cold and the small amount of food eaten in the four in Mack again.

"We stayed there about a couple

### yards last night and saw three small, dim forms, huddled together. He threw his light into the car and, Announce:

The opening of a Branch Office and Warehouse in the Mart Bldg., 12th and Spruce Ets.

Room 1020 Mart Bldg. **CEntral 7288** 

S. T. FARRINGTON, District Representative

Mrs. R. W. Sinclair, 1515 North bums in our car gave us some of hours and then came back here," time at school and we thought that Spring avenue; D. J. (called "DJ") cake."

"Yeah, and stale, too," spoke up found us last night."

ST. LOUIS PUSI-DISPAILT

"Universal time at school and we thought that "DJ" continued. "We stayed in would be a good time to see the the box car all day until a man found us last night."

Mrs. Flaherty said the St. Louis found us last night."

Klobe, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

S. Klobe, 3723 Lincoln avenue and Harold Eskew, 12, son of Mr. and Mack.

"DJ" said they stayed at Fort Scott all night in a "room where there were benches, a Salvation Army room, someone told us," and though Mack, not looking his 15 years, occasionally interrupted to emphasize some point, particularly some more cake from a bakery."

"Yeah, and stale, too," spoke up found us last night."

"And why did you run away from Your homes, especially at this time that the boys had been notified your homes, especially at this time of the year?" the boys were asked.

"Oh, we just wanted to go places and see things. It was holiday homes."



Dr. H. Schear

Optician X

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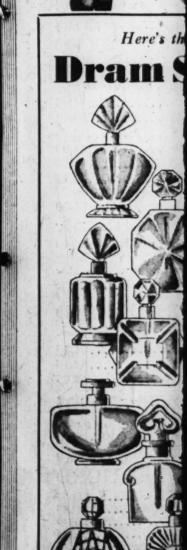
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Sizes for Women 38 to 46

Mink dyed marmot.
Dyed Coney, \*\*\* Chinese Dog.



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time that the boys had been found and sked, that arrangements would be made

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Great Value Buy!

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PAY

WEEK

Mrs. Flaherty said the St. Louis Travelers' Aid had been notified

"The Dream That

Is Walking"

New Junior-Miss

Ellen Kaye

Frocks

Reg. \$22.75 Values

Dreams do come true! Wit-

ness these new Spring 1934

frocks that were made to sell

for \$22.75 . . . here at Van-

dervoort's exclusively for

Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17

Junior Shop-Third Fl.

\$16.75!

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For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis. . . Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values ...

Patricia Moody - one of the finest children's dressmakers in America - designed these frocks exclusively for Vandervoort's. All new, all specially priced!

School prints and sheers, broadcloths, ginghams and dimities, all with touches of handwork, some with matching panties. Perfectly charming little fashions that will give yearround wear.

Sizes 2 to 6 (with French panties) for infants in twelve delightful styles. Sizes 7 to 12 (many with bloomers,) in ten fresh new styles.

Sizes 10 to 16 in five styles, extra long for the older Solid colours in pastel and

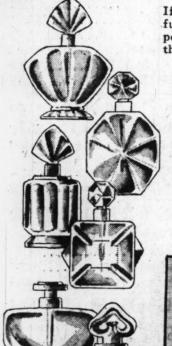
prints in brown, red, blue, green. Girls' and Infants' ShopMAIL ORDERS FILLED

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Cash.... Charge..... C. O. D... Quantity | Style | Size | Colour

Here's the Scent of a Real "Buy"

### **Dram Sale!** Perfume



If you are adventuring in the delightful hunt for a perfume to suit you personally . . . here's a chance to try them at not too great an expe

nem at not too great an expense!
Guerlain Shalimar \$1.40
Ciro Surrender\$1.90
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Caron En Avion\$2.00
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Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor Sparkling Cut Glass **Lilliputian Bottles** 

### Luncheon

Potato and Leek Soup, Chilled Fruit Juice, or Half Peach.
CHOICE OF:

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Defense Opens in Trial of Jonesboro, Ark., Pastor for Killing of Tabernacle Janitor.

Py the Associated Press.
PIGGOTT, Ark., Jan. 5.—One shot discharged from a .38-caliber pistol which was found near J. W. MacMurdo after he had been wounded fatally in the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle, was fired out a window at a dog four nights before the church shooting, Lloyd Shook, defense witness, testified today in the murder trial of the Rev. Dale Crowley. Rev. Dale Crowley.
Shook said he and MacMurdo

decided to try their weapons on the night of Oct. 6 and MacMurdo fired the pistol, which had been left there, several times and Shook fired his revolver once, he said. The testimony was brought out on cross-examination by Prosecutor

Denver Dudley.

After the pistol snapped, Shook quoted MacMurdo as saying he "wouldn't depend on it for anything," and patted his own auto-matic which was found in his holster unfired after he was shot by Crowley.

Walter Montague, one of the lead-

ers of the Rev. Joe Jeffers faction, as the last witness before the State rested, admitted the pistol found by the body was his and that it was at the tabernacle at the time of the shooting. It was taken there a day or two before for use by the guard, he said.

The defense indicated that the weapon would play an important part in Crowley's defense plea and that the contention would be made MacMurdo fired one shot from it MacMurdo's .32-caliber automatic

with no shells discharged, and Crowley's automatic of the same caliber with all the cartridges fired, were introduced as evidence by the

Shook and other defense wit nesses testified to hearing MacMurdo make threats against the life of Crowley at the height of the strife over the tabernacle pastorate between Crowley and Jeffers, evan-

elist, for whom MacMurdo worked. Udell Miller and Howard Paul Hinson said MacMurdo showed them holes bored in the wall of the Sunday School room and illus-trated with pistols how he could "pick off" Crowley if "he ever came, meeting around here."

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"Swede" Johnston, "Cowboy" Kyle Accused of Entering Home to Recover Garment.

"Swede" Johnston, star fullback for the St. Louis Gunners, took several of the boys and went to East St. Louis last night to get a green bathrobe which a former apartment-mate had inadvertently taken to a new place of residence.

The object of the trip was highly successful. Swede got back his bathrobe but he and "Cowboy" Kyle, substitute halfback on the team, both were arrested today on charges of house-breaking.

The football players were quite certain, even as they arranged for bond, that they had done no wrong, "Swede" admitting he entered the artment of Mr. and Mrs. Al Buese 814 North Fortieth street, where the former apartment-mate now re

Mrs. Buese, too, relented after a while and notified authorities "everything had been squared up" by representatives of the Gunners, and that she would not press the charges "just as long as those boys ion of the robe, was confident

Swede said that the green bathwas a Christmas gift from his sis-



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East St. Louis with the fellows, streets, East St. Louis.
there was no use in returning The Negroes said they attempted a sentimental value, as it there was no use in returning empty-handed just because Mr. and to rob Shelton but he started to re-Mrs. Buese and their roomer hap sist and one of them shot him. They pened to be away from home.

"We didn't force any windows ets. They said they had comm inside," Johnston said. The apart- than \$20 in all. ment is on the first floor and there was a front window already open. went in and looked around until found the bathrobe. I didn't disturb anything else in the place."
Somehow things did get upset ccording to Mrs. Buese. She called police to the apartment soon after she arrived home at 9 o'clock last night. The place, she said, had been ransacked, there were muddy tracks on the floor, and dresser drawers had been emptied of their ontents, including cosmetics. In other words, she said, the place was Thoroughly indignant, she went before Justice of the Peace Chris Young and swore out

The Bueses are acquainted with Johnston and Kyle and had visited previously at Swede's apartment in St. Louis, according to the football player. Neighbors said the return visit was paid several hours before Mr. and Mrs. Buese arrived UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE home. The neighbors also said that all four men entered the apartment. That only indicates how wrong the neighbors might be, according to Swede, who said there were five in the party, not four.

> TWO CHILDREN, ONE ON SKATES INJURED BY AUTOMOBILES Woman Suffers Fractured Shoulder When Hit While Crossing

> John Ates, 13 years old, 4325 Page boulevard, suffered a fractured skull when knocked down by an automobile while roller skating in the street in front of 4123 Evans venue at 7:45 o'clock last night.

Raymond Mankel, 4242 John aye nue, the driver, said the boy skated against the side of the automobile and was thrown to the pavement. John, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Ates, and a brother,

is in City Hospital. Peggy Higgins, 10, 4036 Kennerly avenue, was struck by an automo bile while walking through an alley in the rear of 4146 St. Louis avenue on her way from school yes-terday afternoon. She is in St. John's Hospital with a skull injury. The driver was Harold Hallahan,

3854 Maffitt avenue.

Mrs. Mary Simner, 53, a widow, 1825A North Grand boulevard, was hit by an automobile while crossing Page boulevard at Grand boulevard at 8 o'clock last night. She suffered a fractured shoulder and a head injury. She told police the driver, George Peteler, 6709 Crest avenue, University City, failed to make a boulevard stop. said he made the stop.

MAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE AFTER DRINKING PARTY AT FLAT Body of John Rabbitt Found

Prairie Avenue. The body of John Rabbitt, 34 rears old, unemployed motorman, of 3923 Kennerly avenue, was found today at the foot of the stairs leading to the flat occupied by his friend, Dennis Geary, 69, at 2425A Prairie avenue. A Coroner's physician, after an autopsy, said bruises on Rabbitt's head were not suffi-cient to cause death, and certified

death as being due to chronic myocarditis. Geary told the police that Rabbitt was drinking with him in the flat up to about midnight, and that he understood Rabbitt was to sleep in the kitchen and laid bedding for him on the floor. Geary said he looked for Rabbitt in the kitchen this morning, then saw his body at the foot of the stairs, and called police. Rabbitt was unmarried and lived at the home of his father, Patrick Rabbitt. He was employe by the Public Service Co. until

bout two years ago. Dall Quits Chicago Exchange. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Curtis B. Dall, n-in-law of President Roosevelt Chicago Board of Trade for transfer to Stephen L. Spain, from whom he purchased it last year.

pital Bride of the Rev. Ralph

The marriage of Miss Beulah Mae Anton Schuler Relates Stories uter, former head nurse at Barnes of Eccentricities in Action Iospital, and the Rev. Ralph Lee to Break Will. Woodward, Yale Divinity School

student, on Tuesday was learned by friends here yesterday. The marriage took place in the chapel of the Divinity School.

The Rev. Mr. Woodward has The Rev. Mr. Woodward has voyages to France, a 200-pound marcharge of the Congregational ble statue of Cupid that at other churches in Lyme and Hamburg, Conn., and he and his bride will home at 1508 Locust street.

Mrs. Woodward, the daughter of a former Methodist pastor here, was graduated from the nurses' Schuler, guardian of Campbell's intraining school at the heavitel in ng school at the hospital in valid brother, Hazlett, to file for his 1930. She was head nurse for two ward the suit to break the will un-years and resigned about two der the terms of which Hazlett would receive virtually the entire income for life. At his death the principal would go to Yale Univer-It follows, therefore, if the will is IN 15-CENT HOLDUP DEC. 23

upheld, that prospective heirs of the infirm surviving Campbell would not inherit a cent of the estate. The Youths Say They Fired on Bichard trustees, Allen C. Orrick and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., defending Two Negro youths arrested by the validity of the will, allege that Schuler in contesting was dominat East St. Louis police on suspicion, ed by certain distant relatives who anticipate legacies if it is broken. the night of Dec. 23 of Richard Shelton, 33-year-old East St. Louis deposition hearing. He was unable Negro, whose body was found in an to recall the names of any persons alley east of Third and Summit save relatives or their lawyers who streets, East St. Louis.

then took 15 cents from his pockand I was the only one who went inside." Johnston said. The apart-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Alfred P. Leyburn, chief national bank examiner, told Senate investigators today directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in rejecting a loan to the Guardian group of Michigan banks in 1933 asked: "Why should we bail out Mr.

Leyburn said the reference was to Henry Ford, motor magnate, who, he added, had deposits of bout \$20,000,000 in the banks. Relating the dramatic negotia-tions just before the Michigan bank holiday in February, 1933, Leyburn mentioned a number of prominent public figures, including former President Hoover and Senator

He said Couzens threatened to "scream from the housetops" if the for the town, and incurred the hos-Guardian banks on insufficient col-

Ford's Answer "No." The suggestion was made, he said, trial loan I have just detailed."

Alfred P. Leyburn, who succeeded by the work of the White House his answer to the White House his answer was asked about Patterson's state-

A report made to the Comptroler of the Currency in 1931 was ter of routine. placed before the committee asserting that the Guardian group was 'evidently actuated by political motives" in purchasing a bank dominated" by Gov. Green of that

Green "Hopelessly Involved."
The report, signed by Leyburn, said the directors were "using the bank to an unwarranted extent" and added that "Director Green is nopelessly involved." Leyburn, in testimony, said he had written the letter because the

Bank of Ionia, Mich., was "in such condition that they had to have ome motive to buy such a bank. Ernest Kanzler testified he, Charles Beecher Warren and Roy Chapin participated in a syndicate in the fall of 1930 to bolster the stock of the Guardian Bank group. Warren is a former United States Ambassador to Mexico and Chapin a former Secretary of Commerce. Kanzler, brother-in-law of Mrs. Edsel Ford, testified he and the

others drew up an agreement by which 110 directors of the group agreed to purchase at least 60,000 shares of the stock and hold it for a year. The syndicate, he said, purchased

\$3,200,000 worth of the stock. He testified in the fall of 1932 he held 34,000 shares at a cost of about a million and a half and sold \$20,000 worth. These, he said, he bought back

in December of that year when the market was about to establish a Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the

Senate Banking Committee, ques-tioned Kanzler at length about the dividend policy of the group. not remember exactly when the directors realized they were "fighting a war against the depression," but agreed conditions got progressive-ly worse during 1930 and succeed-

ing years.

The banker agreed that he had participated in fixing the dividends declared by the group. He Doesn't Recall.

"Were you aware of the fact that in 1930 and 1931 suggestions made by the group to executive of-ficers of the banking units with respect to the delaration of dividends were said by the unit executives to be not justified by the earnings?" Pecora asked. "I don't recall at the present time," Kanzler replied.

Later, Kanzler said he did not re-call any specific instance in which he knew of a unit bank declaring dividends that were not earned.

He testified yesterday that only a few of the banking units were able to pay all of their dividends out of current earnings after losses had been written off. Finally, under Pecora's question-

ing, Kanzler agreed he had voted for dividends which he knew would have to be partly paid out of un-divided profits, but he said he could not recall specific instances. "That was the thing to do under the circumstances," Kanzler told the investigators, outlining again what he called the necessity for up-

holding public confidence.

Pecora questioned Kanzler about previous evidence that the banks increased deposits and lowered bills payable at times when they expect-ed to make reports to the Comptrol-

Getting Ready for Calls.

"We always tried to increase deposits when we expected calls,"
Kanzler agreed. "We did everything e could to increase deposits." "Wasn't that a scheme for win-low dressing?" Pecora asked.

"It wasn't a scheme," the witness replied, adding that it was a dem-onstration by the bank that it had strength to pay its bills.
Couzens asked if a man went to a bank and said he had no indebtedness when his uncle had just paid off his bills, and borrowed from the bank he would not be "obtaining

oney under false pretenses."
"I think that would be wrong,"

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MICHIGAN BOND PLAN BEATEN

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 5. — The administration public works bond program has been wrecked for the second time. The Legislature had ended its special session, with the proposal dead.

The administration refused to accept the bonding bill with a referendum clause attached. An opposing group of Senators declined to approve the measure unless it could be submitted to the people.

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asses House Bill but Returns It for Concurrence in Two Amendments.

the Jefferson City Corresponent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.eduction of about \$2,250,000 a year mounting to about 25 per cent, is vided in a House bill passed to day by the Senate. Two amendments adopted by the Senate will necessitate return of the bill to the

The reductions vary from two per cent to 331-3 per cent for the first five license fee brackets, covering hiefly the less expensive automo

House for concurrence in these

The bill changes the license fee ear, which now begins on Feb. 1 and expires on Jan. 31 of the folowing year, to conform to the calyear. Because of this Jan. 1, 1935, the full annual fees rould be collected.

gency clause, providing that it will and approval by the Governor.

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Frederick Deyerberg, 71 year noted musician and one of the

The amendments adopted by the Senate do not change the rates and in this country, died at h the here last night. He came

SEEKS TO DISMISS ONE INSULL RECEIVERSHIP ACTION

Attorney Bases Plea on Judge' Decision That There Was Collu-

Germany, and studied music a CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Samuel A. Ettelson, attorney, asked leave of the Federal Court today to file a petition to dismiss the receivership pro eedings against the Middle Wes Utilities Co. He based his petition on the recent decision of Federal Judge Evan A. Evans that certain receivers of Insull investment trusts were appointed by collusion of Samuel Insull Sr. and his bank credi

Charles A. McCulloch, sole receiver since the withdrawal of Samuel Insull and the death several weeks ago of Edward N. Hurley, asked change, the licenses for 1934 would the court only last night to direct be sold for eleven-twelfths of the a thorough investigation of the Midnew rates fixed in the act. After dle West receivership, feeling it reputation and remove all suspicion The measure carries an emer- from the receiver's office.

McCulloch said Judge Evans, in ecome effective on final passage ruling on the charges of collusion and approval by the Governor.

The changes in the license fee Utility Investments, Inc., case, had schedule, with the new and old placed a cloud around all the Insull receiverships which should be re-

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LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. Frederick Deyerberg, 71 years old noted musician and one of the mos nous players of the French ho in this country, died at his ho here last night. He came her three years ago from the East.

He was the father of Fred w Deyerberg, composer and player o French horn in the Long Beach Municipal Band for the last years. The elder Deyerberg was orchestra in New York for 33 yes and also played with Walter Da rosch's New York Symphony Or chestra. He was born in Hanover

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dent's Message Will Cause "Country-Wide Reaction."

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atry to remember the depresere must be an about face be mable to understand how "any tensible person" could expect a

ATTERSON CALLS ROOSEVELT BUDGET FIGURES APPALLING

and thereon the administration em-barked on an orgy of spending

never equaled in peace times," Pat-terson said. "Instead of abolishing bureaus as promised, I understand

BANK TO HEAD UTILITY

McCain is resigning his position as

nouncement was a reverse from his message of last March when he quoted the chief executive as saying it was imperative that the budget be balanced.

"The economy bill was enacted Alcohol Administrator Choate Hopes and the complete the complete the complete that the budget be balanced.

hol Control Administrator.

McCain, the bank's statement said, will present his resignation next Tuesday and will assume his new duties about Feb. 1. William shorten the spread between the

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Choate also told newspaper men nors of the 21 wet states for any NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Charles S. information they had concerning the sale of "adulterated or un-wholesome liquor" which can be Such impairment, Patterson pre-dicted, would bring about a state chairman of the board of the Chase traced to wholesalers or manufacf affairs which would cause the National Bank, it was announced turers. This was intended, he extoday, and will become president plained, as a move to increase the of the United Light & Power Co. supply of wholesome liquor.

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Many Others

### FRICK CO. IS ORDERED TO SIGN WITH U. M. W.

Johnson Rules Captive Mine Must Make Labor Contract With John L. Lewis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, ruled today the H. C. Frick Coke Co. of Pittsburgh must sign a labor con-tract with John L. Lewis, interna-tional president, and Phillip Mur-ray, vice president, of the United Mine Workers of America, in their

At a half hour meeting with the National Board, Johnson was asked to give his recollection of the specific terms required in the president's agreement signed by owners of the so-called captive mines Oct.

"My recollection is that they agreed to make contracts with whoagreed to make contracts with who-ever was elected by the workers,"
Johnson said, "and if it happened to be John L. Lewis and Phillip Murray that they should be desig-nated in the contract by their official titles."

Johnson said there was further difficulty of "esoteric and frog-hair splitting" as to whether that meant actual contracting with the union.

Counsel for the company questioned the jurisdiction of the board at a prolonged hearing yesterday and challenged its right to force the company to sign a labor con-tract with the United Mine Work-

ers of America. John L. Lewis, international president, and Philip Murray, vice-president of the U. M. W., are the elected representatives of the miners.
"We are unwilling to sign a contract with the United Mine Workers, except as individuals," Nathan I. Miller, former Governor of New York and counsel for the Frick npany told the labor board.

Miller asserted the dispute boiled down to the old question of the closed shop versus the open shop and stated "everyone knows how the United States Steel Corporation pany is a subsidiary of United States Steel.

### **EX-PATIENT AT SANITARIUM** INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

F. H. Herzog Beat Woman With
Furnace Shaker When She
Stopped Him From Suicide.
An indictment was voted by the
grand jury yesterday charging
Frederick H. Herzog, former City
Sanitarium patient, with manslaughter in the slaying of his wife's
aunt, Mrs. Martha Wells, 78 years
old, whom he heat to death Dec old, whom he beat to death Dec. 22 at the Herzog home, 4534 Pope

Avenue.

Herzog, a prisoner at City Hospital, told police that he beat Mrs.

Wells with a furnace shaker when she interfered with his attempt to kill himself by taking gas. He is 55 years old, a former drug clerk, and was a patient at City Sanitariand again from October, 1932, to

### EMERGENCY OFFICERS SEEK MORE LIBERAL PENSION RULE

The Missouri Chapter of the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War is seeking a liberaliza-tion of pension administration as it affects disabled emergency offi-cers, according to Glenn R. McCarthy, commander. McCarthy said "causative factor" worked a

hardship on the disabled officers.
"This limits requirement practically to battle casualties," he said. "If a soldier developed the flu and from this got empyema or tuberculosis, then he cannot get retirement pay because he cannot show that some specific duty caused it, although he probably would not have acquired it if not in service."

### U. S. SUING DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Government Will Seek Return of - \$72,000 Income Tax Refund. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Douglas Fairbanks, who returns here March 1 to defend himself in a divorce suit brought by Mary Pickford, will face also a civil suit to be filed by the Federal Government seeking the recovery of \$72,000, which it will be charged was erroneously and illegally given on refunds on inne tax payments. The Government will ask for the return of money refunded during the years 1927, 1928 and 1929, plus interest amounting to more than \$10,000.

The suit against Fairbanks is to

be based, District Attorney Hall stated, on a re-examination of the actual value of \$4,000,000 worth of stock in the Elton Corporation, which Fairbanks received in exchange for rights in certain motion pictures. The actor, Hall declared, the Government for the return of

### DETENTION HOUSE QUARANTINE Diphtheria Case Found Among the

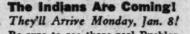
Inmates.
The House of Detention, occupying the upper three floors of the Children's Building, Fourteenth Building, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, was quarantined yesterday following discovery that a 15-year-old Negro girl inate was suffering from diphtheria. She was sent to Isolation Hospital and the place closed until cultures could be taken of the 72 other children and adult attendants.

Miss May Merriam, superintendent of the building, said she expected the quarantine to be lifted within two or three days, providing the tests proved negative. Offices of the Juvenile Court, on the first floor, are not affected by the quar-



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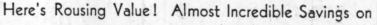
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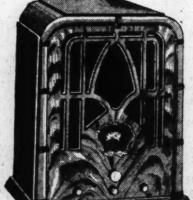
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**Editorial Page** Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

### POLITICAL CRISIS IN \$40,000,000 FRAUD IN FRANCE

verthrow of Cabinet Threatened in Pawnshop Scandal - Premier Calls Minister on Carpet.

UGITIVE HOBNOBBED WITH HIGH OFFICIALS

Handsome Alex' Stavisky Sought on Vessels at Sea - Loss Likely to Fall on Taxpayers.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 5.—Overthrow of the autemps ministry seemed not unkely today as Parliament prepared take up the \$40,000,000 bond fraud andal in the Credit Municipal ank of Bayonne, the municipal wnshop. In parliamentary cires, in which until a few days ago present Government was cond several months of life, it was d the Cabinet's danger was real. emier Chautemps called Albert nier. Minister of Colonies, to office at noon and demanded lear statement of his connection th the affair in which Dalimier erts he is entirely innocent.

Dalimier's Letters Cited. The police say Dalimier sent out ters urging insurance companies invest in pawnshop bonds withhowever, specifying the Bayonne ediately commented on the sale fraudulent Bayonne bonds for lreds of millions of francs and nted out that Serge Stavisky, inder of the Bayonne Bank, who a police record and already th members of the Government. lared, indicated laxness, to say

Attack on Dallmier. wo deputies announced yesterthat they would present into the Government. directly attacking Dalimler. series of messages to ships at and to French representatives North and South America in an ort to arrest Stavisky.

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Premier Chautemps has mobiled the police of all France in a thunt for Stavisky as the investigabroadened into what is deed as France's worst financial ndal since the fall of the Albert stric banks which led indirectly the overthrow of the Government Andre Tardieu.

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Served Term for Swindle. Stavisky was the titular head of all e Paris Theater and headed eight to fferent companies under various of mes. He was arrested in 1926 on parges of swindling. He spent a ar in jail, then was released on a tion pleading poor health which indorsed by the complainants, thought his release would help

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the Associated Press.
HASTINGS, England, Jan. 5. —
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ws in the eighth and semifinal and of the international chess chr of Prague drew with Dr. glexander Alekhine of Paris, and Lillienthal of Paris drew with E. diskases of Vienna. Winners yestray were Sir George Thomas, P. Michell and Miss Vera Mensik, at of London ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934,

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real Pueblos

ing pottery, reating paint-heir products too!

### POLITICAL CRISIS IN \$40,000,000

Overthrow of Cabinet By the Associated Press Threatened in Pawnshop Scandal - Premier Calls Minister on Carpet.

FUGITIVE HOBNOBBED WITH HIGH OFFICIALS

landsome Alex' Stavisky Sought on Vessels at Sea - Loss Likely to Fall on Taxpayers.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 5 .- Overthrow of the hautemps ministry seemed not unin the Credit Municipal Bank of Bayonne, the municipal nawnshop. In parliamentary cir les, in which until a few days ago present Government was conseveral months of life, it was the Cabinet's danger was real. emier Chautemps called Albert ier, Minister of Colonies, to ear statement of his connection the affair in which Dalimier rts he is entirely innocent.

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In addition Japanese competition

ur Leaders at Chess Play Draws.

HASTINGS, England, Jan. 5.

### Powers Agree to Take Shortest Road to Disarmament Pact

Sir John Simon Confers With Italians and French and Decides "It's No Use to Cry for Moon."

ROME, Jan. 5.—Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, departed at noon today for London to report to the British Government that there was "no use crying for the moon" in matters of international disarmament.

result of his conferences here with Premier Mussolini, and in Paris straight to London, having comwith French Government leaders.

or the shortest road to whatever An illustration of the Italian attiarms agreement can be reached as tude on disarmament was given in against devious and perhaps endless talks in an attempt to gain more utopian accords. He carries the assurance of Italy's support for a short-road thesis and also, it is supported the support of the su understood, the support of the recognition of conditions as they

Whether such a thesis would mean the scrapping of Premier which creates clashes and suspi-MacDonald's, as well as other plans cion... We must devote our efforts for disarmament has not, however, to as large an accord as is attain-been specified. A qualified spokes-able. Even if the scope of such an kely today as Parliament prepared man stated emphatically today that accord were extremely limited, the moral effect of this and the polithere only on a general idea, and ical significance of a positive result that no definite plan had been dis-

The idea, as set forth in an Ital-

disarmament.

His report will be based on the ing the train, but declined to inwith French Government leaders.

These conferences led him to fafore coming to Italy.

"We must renounce all that would be enormous and would clear

and Drug Proposals Should

Remove 'Apprehension.'

### BRITISH PRESS AMAZED COPELAND SUBSTITUTE AT BIG U. S. BUDGET FOR THE TUGWELL BILL

facturers.

officer of the proposed act.

CHINA TOLD U. S. EXPECTS

Fukien Province.

of Americans in Fukien.

Sees "Gallant Defiance of Or- Senator Says His Pure Food thodoxy," and "Prosperity by Extravagance."

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Expressing amazement at the colossal budget figure presented to the United Opponents of the Government States Congress and tribute to iately commented on the sale President Roosevelt's courage in raudulent Bayonne bonds for evolving the scheme, British comeds of millions of francs and mentators discussed it rather Some, while hoping that the Pres-

ident's expectations would be fulfilled, betrayed a certain amount of nervousness. Others were inclined the food, drug and cosmetic bill had circumstances, the opposition to the belief that restoration of prosperity in 1936 was possible. "If the whole recovery policy is successful, there is no reason why Roosevelt's expectations should be

disappointed," commented The Tel-"But the whole recovery of all consumers and of the great program is in gallant defiance of orthodoxy."
The Mail's financial editor, paying tribute to Roosevelt's courage,

h and South America in an thought the scheme likely to have "It would appear that the internce in the company of Jean national value of the dollar must pe, Paris Prefect of Police, suffer as a result of the vast policy of expenditure," said the paper.
"The scheme seems to bring infla-

udden collapse of the Bayonne mortgaging the future on the hope had prevented Stavisky from of recovery, and, if he fails, the Secretary of Agriculture, enforcing pressed policy to carry out henching a program calculated to bet another \$40,000,000 of the public's money.

It is devoutly to be hoped for American and the saddled under with a vast burden of debt for nothing.

No trace has been found of Sta-ica's sake and for our own, that the isky who is wanted on a warrant history he is so boldly making will rging him with issuing bonds in not be fraught with untoward consequences." The News Chronicle, under a caption of the loss at Bayonne will on the taxpayers, as French on the taxpayers, as French in the taxpayers, as F

ess guaranteed by the State. In-urance companies are said by ingators to have been the prin-victims in the sale of the us hope she avoids the financial aftermath of such extravagance." "A deliberate deficit of more the police of all France in a than a thousand millions pounds," at for Stavisky as the investiga- said The Express, "is like a desperbroadened into what is de- ate gambler, but, bearing in mind that Americans have an annual income of sixteen thousand million

> heavy." JAPAN CROWDING AMERICA FOR PHILIPPINE TRADE

pounds, the bet does not appear so

Its Textile Exports to Manila Grow From 8 to 36 Per Cent in Six Months.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 5.—Japan is

Despite his alleged big-scale op-ations, however, police found as-tile trade in the Philippines, late figures of the Insular Bureau of Customs show.
From May, when the Chinese

boycott of Japanese goods came to an end, to October the Japanese Stavisky was the titular head of the Paris Theater and headed eight different companies under various ones. He was arrested in 1926 on larges of swindling. He spent a per cent, almost entirely at the expense of swindling. He spent a per cent, almost entirely at the expense of swindling.

ve Tissier, manager of the iffs to protect leading American

en he appeared for a hearing. with other American goods is reported by Philippine merchants to be increasing.

Bill Seeks Repeal of NRA Act. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator es of the four leaders ended in Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, has introin the eighth and semifinal duced a bill seeking repeal of the of the international chess National Recovery Act save for ent here yeserday. Salo sections declaring a national emerof Prague drew with Dr.
inder Alekhine of Paris, and
lienthal of Paris drew with E.
ases of Vienna. Winners yesy were Sir George Thomas,
Michell and Miss Vera Menauthorizing the Government's construction program. Senator Borah of Idaho offered a bill
to repeal the provision of the act
that exempts industries operating
under codes from the anti-trust
authorized from the anti-trust

Mississippi Involved Options Granted on Properties in Tennessee.

In exchange for the right to ac quire the existing facilities and other concessions by the companies the Authority has agreed to limit its sphere of operation.

The agreement, entered into by WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-A new measure designed to tighten existing pure food and drug laws was

introduced yesterday by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York. The bill was described as a substitute Rexford Tugwell, one of the Roose-Copeland said the new form of areas of Tennessee

been approved by a subcommittee which held hearings on the Tugwell measure. Copeland said the revised bill would be passed by Congress and added, "the bill, as it now cently established by the Georgia stands, should receive the support Power Co. Lilienthal estimated the reduced rates would result in a sav-

"Sweeping changes" have been as to the Authority's marketing made, Copeland said, but he de- areas, power interchange rates beclared they would not detract from tween the Authority and the comthe "consumer protection" and were panies and sale of electrical applidesigned only to remove apprehension on the part of reputable manu- Farm Authority. In a statement accompanying the

anwhile, police declared they tion perceptibly nearer."

The Post said, "The President is quate provision for appeal to the undergoing the future on the hore courts from the decisions of the tion of the Authority's often ex-IT .TO PROTECT AMERICANS Reply Made to Request That Citi- but not more than they are reasonzens of This Country Leave

> United States looks to the Chinese property." Nationalist Government for the protection of the lives and property er Co. agreed to convey when reof Americans in Fukien.
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> The American declaration was in early to the request of the China reply to the request of the Chinese systems in the following Alabama

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Government Announces Agreement for Use of Present Systems in Sale of Muscle Shoals Current

\$3,000,000 TO BE PAID TO COMPANIES

Facilities in Alabama and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - An agreement whereby the Tennessee Valley Authority will purchase the electrical distribution facilities of privately-owned companies today set the Government power "yardstick" in position for measuring the fairness of rates charged by the pri-

David E. Lilienthal, power director of the Authority, and Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern, which operates in the Tenneessee Valley, was said to provide for purchase by the Authority of about \$3,000,000 of property from the Alabama Power Co., Mississippi Power Co. and the Tennessee Electrical Power Co., in sections of the Tennessee Valley.

Under the contract the companies will sell municipal distribution systems in the Tennessee Valley area of Alabama and Mississippi and grant an option to the Authority to purchase city systems in certain

\$415,000 Annual Saving. The Tennessee Electric Power Co. the Authority said, agreed to re-

majority of the industries affected ing to Tennessee householders of which are doing a reputable busi- \$415,000 annually. Further agreement was reached ances to the Electric Home and

Copeland said his bill carried ade- announcement Lilienthal said: mandate of Congress and vet avoid the destruction of prudent investment in privately-owned utilities. By the purchase of private utility which was found to be

useful, at prices which were fair. ably worth, the Authority has avoided the necessity of building PEIPING, Jan. 5. — The United duplicating competing facilities, states Legation informed the Chinese Government today that the lic investors in existing utility Lilienthal said the Alabama Pow-

ernment that Americans in Fu-counties: Lauderdale, Colbert, kien Province be withdrawn to

Nantai and Kulangsu for safety. | Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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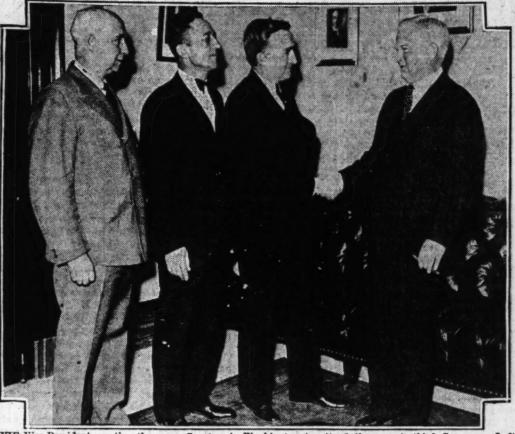
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### Vice-President Greets New Senators



THE Vice-President greeting three new Senators in Washington to attend the seventy-third Congress. Left to right: SENATORS ERNEST GIBSON of Vermont, CARL H. HATCH of New Mexico and JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY of Wyoming and VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER.

### 129 ENTOMBED IN CZECH MINE

Smoke Threatens Workers; No Hope for Those Inside.

5.-Another explosion, deep under-

detonation today was followed with tion." a dense cloud of smoke and steam

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, an officer plant and threatened to sweep the
and it was feared the rescue crews of the committee, now in convenwho have worked day and night tion at Chicago, said "Federal aid might be trapped in a new catas- should be extended to all states that the dam was holding and ex- one by Senator Copeland, chairman

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NEW EXPLOSION, SHAFT SEALED the entombed men has been aban-Only four of the 144 miners who

were working underground Wednesday reached the surface

ground, shook the Nelson III Mine Executive Committee of the Na- and early today to escape water expansion of the Dyer Act, which this morning where 129 men still tional Congress of Parents' and which rushed down from a moun-Teachers' Associations yesterday tain lake after trapping and were entombed after an explesion telegraphed Dr. George F. Zook, drowning all nine employes of an Commissioner of Education, urging electric plant. Rescue work was abandoned by that Congress be requested to enorder of the engineers in charge, who decided to seal both the shafts lieve the critical situation existing in a pipe supplying turbines of an considerable discussion also of rewith masonry. The underground in the public schools of the na-electric

in Plant, Forces Residents of Orbey Valley to Flee. the Associated Press.

COLMAR, France, Jan. 5. - In-DUCHCOV, Czecho-Slovakia, Jan. FOR FEDERAL AID FOR SCHOOLS habitants of the Orbey valley, 15 WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — The to flee from their homes last night

trophe if they were permitted to where critical need exists in the pressed hope the waters would sub-continue their labors. All hope for schools system."

### **CUMMINGS GIVES CONGRESS A PLAN**

Attorney - General Advocates, Among Things, Federal Regulation of Firearms Sales.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Laws to broaden the Federal Government's inti-crime powers through regulation of the firearms traffic and prevention of interstate transportation of stolen property will be asked of Congress by Attorney-General

In his annual report to Congress today, Cummings said:
"Suitable bills and supparting memoranda will be prepared and made available to the appropriate

"Amongst these measures may be mentioned: Regulation of traffic in machine-guns and firearms; prison. including complicity of prison officers or employes; resisting and killing a Federal officer; interstate transportation of stolen property; simplification of removal proceedings: escape from lawful sustody while awaiting trial; waiver of indictment in grand jury in certain criminal cases, and regulation

of alibi defenses. "Congress should also give serious consideration to the enactment of laws providing for uniformity of practice and procedure in proceedings involving the acquisition of land by the Federal Government."

Expansion of Dyer Act. mings did not give additional details as to the legislation he had miles west of Colmar, were forced in mind. It is known, though, that his aids would like to obtain an makes interstate transportation of automobiles a Federal offense. They feel, too, that extradition proceedings now are so involved in some instances as to delay if not

quiring attorneys who plan an alibi defense to submit their contentions Various firearms control plans

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For the \$10,000,000 Bond Issue. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

THE writer wishes to call to the atten-\$10,000,000 bond issue program for re-

of the most worthy and humanitarian ever submitted to the people.

most of the buildings are obsolete, in shall cross the bridge when we get to it. need of fireproofing, lacking in facilities for feeding and housing of patients and lacking proper hospital requirements. expansions and improvements at the patients, but will also give employ-ment to many thousands of workers and the cost of this bond issue will be money

well spent.
. If the voters could only see for themselves the conditions at these institutions i realize the great necessity for re habilitation and expansion, they would nomic laws to perform its miracle. not hesitate to vote for this worthy bond Congress possesses the literal authority.

Looking Forward to a New Era.

ELMER BAMMANN.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: millionaire, is happy, trusting. All are wealth of good fortune for each of us.

All are optimistic; in good spirits. Let us maintain that attitude. Let us resolve to our Government and our God. Thus we can combat the many social and economic evils; thus we can eliminate the word 'depression" in the United States and re-

### Injustice to Veterans.

FRANK C. GARTHOFFNER.

N the many years I have been a reader fered in viewpoint from the broad liberal

outlook taken by you.

One of the violent exceptions was when you were backing the program of the

off the President's program at will by means of the same publicity that was unthe veterans' viewpoint at all.

erans and their widows.

DR. K. L. BUECHELE, Post Surgeon, Mueller Michael Dixon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### No Law Against Giving. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been visiting recently in Pike and Lincoln countles, and find that your paper.

(There is, of course, no such law .-

### In Reply to Mr. Mason. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

statement by Edward S. I NIRA. Mr. Mason says:

"The attack upon competition repre-sented by code provisions limiting machine hours, prorating output, prohibit-ing sales below cost and the adoption of erior techniques of production is really

Is usually both a producer and a conigh money to buy back and consume the equivalent value of the products and dities produced and the services liantly trying to do under the inspir-

### THE BILL OF RECOVERY.

The President has told the country the bad news in his budget message. Everybody knew the Government has been spending money in the grand manas "the most brutally frank document of the kind

ever sent to Congress." The figures are, admittedly, breath-taking. They recall Mr. Vanderlip's war-time aphorism when the to learn to think in higher billions.

ing year. They will run far ahead of revenues. As at an end. nearly as can be calculated, the national debt on June | The extent of the disaffection is strikingly evident more than five billion dollars.

Some of these expenditures are in the form of se-000,000. What part of them will be paid is a queswhale of a bill.

gilt-edged investment, we are told. Or, to use an his hand-picked colleague, John H. Overton. obsolete metaphor, so popular in the fabulous boom | As contests over House seats are not unusual, it says Mr. Roosevelt, "justify the cost."

tted to them for their approval in a Man and Mr. Average Man are each asking themselves For that matter, only one Senator has been unseated pecial election which has been author- this question: Suppose the investment does not turn during the present century, William Lorimer of Illifamiliar with the conditions at out as happily as visioned in the President's pros- nois, in whose behalf, the Senate decided, "corrupt the State eleemosynary institutions, I appectus! Suppose, on the grisly contrary, the recovelection practices" had been employed. Previously, peal to the voters of the State to support and vote for this bond issue, which is one of the most worthy and humanitarian next year, we have not beaten back to robust prosent A. Clark of Montana resigned following criticism for All of these institutions are in dire ment, bulging pay rolls! An unavoidable question, also resigned under similar circumstances. The elecneed of rehabilitation and expansion, as to be answered only with the trite reply that we tion of 1926 sent Frank L. Smith of Illinois and Wil-

There is, to be sure, another course to follow, if neither was seated because of slush funds. we choose. Regardless of our alarmists, the Consti- Spoils politics has been writing the current chapter surrendered no jot of its powers. Congress can say outraged people. whether the country shall go on with the recovery program, under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, or reject the whole adventure and return to the do-nothing

it will be no easy task. But let it be remembered, at reasonable prices. too, than when, after the World War, we found ourselves with a national debt far beyond anything in experience, or even in contemplation, no note of despair was intoned. Business did not fold up and senative Snell of New York, Republican House leader, ing the score. And the score in that case was a bill of child labor under NRA codes. But, sourly added

of, roundly, at the rate of a billion a year, might have he has abolished it is in his own Democratic-conbeen much further reduced - might, conceivably, trolled Southern states." National Economy League in its entirety, have been almost extinguished—if business and I really believed that you were directly wealth had played fair. How miserably they failed controlled by the U. S. Chamber of Comin their accounts with the Government has been illy exhibit of child labor exploitation—a strike of merce and its highly publicised subsidiary, luminatingly reveated to the country by the confesthe National Economy League.

Apparently, the colossal greed of these sions of the Mitchells, the Morgans, the Wigginses, for miserable wages, in some cases as low as \$1 a

lars wrung from veterans and widows, In the light of that disclosure, which shocked the in the region of a generation's alleged enlightenconscience of the country, it may, we believe, be predicted with confidence that there will be no in- dozen that stood firm for Republicanism in the fair in the sense that it did not present come tax-dodging in our post-depression era. There landslide of 1932. The child labor plague spot of the will be no paper losses, annually contrived for cheat- year before had been Connecticut, also one of the I'm glad to see that you aren't going ing Uncle Sam. There will be no improvised family Republican sextet, and conditions were changed to stand hitched, and I have hopes that corporations for the sole purpose of concealing prof- there only by the leadership of a Democratic Goverside in our efforts to correct the gross its. There will be no spurious sales arranged in the nor, Wilbur L. Cross. injustice that was done many of the vet- epistolary missive, say, of Mr. Banker to Mrs. Banker. Mr. Snell may find some political ammunition in

and this time we shall all pay.

### REPLYING TO DR. BUNDESEN.

resentative people" who wisited the Chicago fair, cates direct action. Our hero is William A. Dollarne farmers think that if they give which will reopen next year. As is well known, an hide, Prosecuting Attorney of Hickory County, and away a package of farm produce (meat, epidemic of amoebic dysentery occurred in Chicago he has written Col. Hugh Miller, State engineer of regetables or fruit) they are liable to assent dependent of the pare found to have done as fall causing numerous illnesses and deaths, but the PWA, of his willingness to circulate petitions for the facts concerning it were not made public until abolition of the august body. Abolition, that's all. this. I wish you would explain this law, the facts concerning it were not made public until abolition of the august body. Abolition, that's all. if there is such a one (which I rather the fair closed. Amoebic dysentery is usually spread He advocates no fiendish cruelty. He would not toss

and served with utmost cleanliness. Do you think over the corpse. A brainy chap, and merciful, too. there is anything we could improve in this regard On the Fost-Dispatch:

Of the Post-Dispatch there appears a concerted attack by Harvard economists on President Floosevelt's recovery proposed attack by Harvard economists and the post-Dispatch there appears a concerted attack by Harvard economists reply, and here it is: If, in spite of precautions, to St. Louis a movement which already includes or there is another outbreak of amoebic dysentery, the ganizations of newspaper workers in 32 cities in the public should be informed of it, regardless of the United States. As such, it is part of a national movement which already includes or public should be informed of it, regardless of the United States. As such, it is part of a national movement which already includes or public should be informed of it, regardless of the United States. As such, it is part of a national movement which already includes or public should be informed of it, regardless of the United States. for the fair next year?" No doubt, the doctor has effect upon the fair's gate receipts.

JACOB WASSERMANN. Mr. Mason makes the mistake of try- searching novels of character. His childhood was with masses of unorganized workers. The opportuing to separate us into two classes, producers and consumers. In reality, a man a bitter one, made so by poverty, a cruel stepmother nity for guilds to better the lot of the average news and paternal antagonisms over his urge to write. In paper worker arises from the fact that in some susually both a producer and a con-sumer. Unless and until we pay wage and salary workers and the farmers intellectuals in his army and business experiences. able. On newspapers whose conditions are fair, there almost to abnormality, that he grew more and more than to lend support to a movement which can be rendered, we can have no return to pros- introspective. Finally, after cruel hardships, he be- the means of helping their less fortunate colleagues perity. So-called private initiative has falled, through narrowness of vision, to bring this condition about. I say to Mr.

The perity of the successful writer, noted for his keen analyses where the working day is unduly long and other conditions are objectionable, a guild may well prove the working day is unduly long and other conditions are objectionable, a guild may well prove Mason that we can only approach na- ning world acclaim for himself and for German lit- the needed corrective agency. This is a time when tional stability and social justice by per- erature. But the last year of his life found him os a New Deal in national government is encouraging ing the Federal Government to make tracised by his native land, where the forces he had workers in all lines to lay the foundation for a fuller nomic adjustments. This it is battled so long had gained control. In one of his life. There is no reason why the men who gather VERNUS N. PYLE, and Jew," Wassermann made plain that he consid- be an exception.

ered himself to be both. But that, say the new rulers of Germany, is abhorrent and an impossibility. Yet whatever the Nazi edict, the verdict of time doubtless will be that Wassermann enriched the ner. Now we have the figures in what is described world as a spokesman of what was finest in the two cultures that he represented.

### REBELLION IN LOUISIANA.

After smoldering under the surface for months. first Liberty Bond issue was offered: "We must Louisiana's displeasure at the domination of its polearn to think in billions." Again we go to school litical affairs by Huey P. Long has at last broken into open rebellion. Indeed, Mayor R. S. Walmsley Expenditures will exceed 10 billion dollars in the of New Orleans went so far as to usher in the New current fiscal year, and six billion dollars the follow. Year by declaring the self-styled Kingfish's power

30, 1935, will be \$31,834,000,000. This will top the in Washington, where vigorous opposition to the previous peak of \$26,500,000,000 in August, 1919, by Long rule is being registered in both branches of Congress. In the House, two "elected" Representatives seek the seat recently vacated by death in the cured loans. Their book value is placed at \$3,500,- Sixth District. One is Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, the late Congressman's widow, who was elected without option. Taking the most roseate view that the obliga- position in a coup election staged by the Long forces. tions will be met in full, the country will still have a The other is former State Senator J. Y. Sanders Jr., chosen in a second special balloting known as a Facing the figures in their glaring nudity, the "citizens' election." A bolder move is that launched President is confident that all will be well. No in the Senate by 1500 Louisiana women. Likening Louslightest doubt disturbs him as to the Government's islana under Huey Long to the colonies under George credit. This is an investment in recovery. It is a III, their petition asks the Senate to unseat Long and

days of that mythical "new economic era," this is a is the ouster effort in the Senate which will attract tion of the voters of Missouri the "blue-chip stock." "The immeasurable benefits," the wider notice. Long's term does not expire until 1937, that of Overton not until 1939. The removal of and penal institutions, which is to be sub- At this juncture, we imagine, Mr. Extraordinary both at the same time would be without precedent. perity, with its gratifying profits, full-time employ- election practices. Truman H. Newberry of Michigan liam S. Vare of Pennsylvania to the Senate, but

tution is still a living instrument. The man in the on representative government in Louisiana. Apparthese institutions will not only benefit White House is President, not dictator. Congress has ently it will be finished by a new hand—that of an

### BRIEF FOR THE LIQUOR BUYER.

Pity the poor liquor buyer! Confronted as he now philosophy of waiting for the inexorable logic of eco is by a bewildering array of new and old brands, he is very much like Alice in Wonderland. He is, how-Congress possesses the literal authority to exercise ever, beginning to understand that the gentle art that choice, but does anyone really believe that the of gyp is being practiced upon him. Many of the spiritual and higher authority of public opinion whiskies being peddled as "blended" whiskies, for would sanction such decision? The country saw the example, are inferior even to the products of the thirdfutility of laissez-jaire's efforts to cope with this de rate bootlegger. What do the distillers mean by "blend-W E ARE ushering in a new year—a futility of laissez-jaire's efforts to cope with this denter the pression—saw it demonstrated conclusively in three black, desperate, retreating, losing years. So, there lift the blend is compounded of raw alcohol, prune black, desperate, retreating, losing years. So, there If the blend is compounded of raw alcohol, prune does not seem to be much option. Public opinion, we juice, camomile tea, vinegar and paregoric, as it ning the right way; that depression days suspect, indorses Father Coughlin's dictum that "It's sometimes is if the palate is any judge, the fact should be stated on the label. The public patiently But this colossal debt. Even if we win the battle, endured bathtub gin and rotgut whisky for more will it not be a Pyrrhic victory? How can we ever than a decade, because of a certain peculiar legal remain happy and confident in ourselves, pay off those Himalayan billions? Let it be granted situation; it now has the right to demand good liquor

### MR. SNELL ON CHILD LABOR.

Commenting on the President's message, Reprequit. Wealth did not clasp its Hly-white hands in said he noticed that the greatest Democratic applause hopeless anguish. The country buckled down to pay- came when Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the abolition of In the hany years I have been a reader destruction, while in this case it is a bill of repair. Mr. Snell, "It had been abolished in the Northern Moreover, the war debt which we were taking care Republican states for a generation. The only place

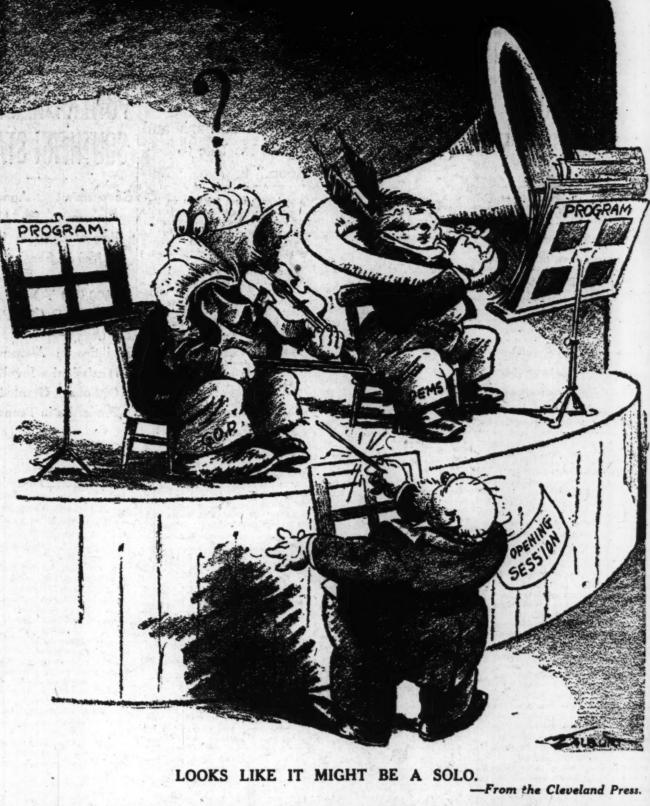
If Mr. Snell will stretch his memory back as far men, not satisfied by the few paltry dol- the Dillons, before the Senate Banking Committee. week. This was not in the Democratic South, but ment. The State was Pennsylvania, one of the half-

Yes, it is a big bill Uncle Sam will present to us, the message, but scarcely on that subject.

### HERO DOLLARHIDE

So far as one man in Missouri is concerned, criti-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago cism of the State Senate has gone far enough. See-Board of Health, is sending a questionnaire to "rep- ing no reason for further discussion, he now advodoubt), either editorially or otherwise in by food handlers who violate primary rules of cleanit into the turbid waters of the Missouri; he would your paper. not burn it at the stake; he would not even boil it in One of Dr. Bundesen's questions is: "We have oil. All he favors is a quiet demise, with the clergy taken unusual precautions to have all food prepared present and all proper rites for the dead to be intoned

ment under the Recovery Act, Section 7A of which guarantees the right of employes to organize if they choose to do so. It is, moreover, a natural develop-The life of Jacob Wassermann, German writer, who ment at the present time, since the multiplicity of died in Austria a few days ago, bore striking like- tasks of the NRA administrators under the code proness to the frustrated beings he described in his gram makes it virtually impossible for them to deal It was not surprising that his sensitiveness increased will be little for members of a guild to do other last books to appear in America, "My Life as German write and otherwise work with the day's news should



### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### On Strengthening American Government

ONSIDERABLE interest has been aroused by the closing passage of the President's address to Congress, in which he spoke of "building a strong and permanent tie between the legislative and executive branches of the Government," and declared that "the letter of the Constitution wisely declared a separation, but the impulse of common purpose declares a union." Some have gone so far as to say that this others that a peaceable revolution is "con-

The conviction that the separation of the legislative, executive and judicial powers is one of the chief bulwarks of liberty, is old and deeply settled in the American consciousness. When the Constitution was submitted for ratification, Madison felt called upon to devote three papers of the Federalist to explaining that the new Constitution did not violate this "political maxim."

There would be few Americans today who

would deny that they feel more secure in their liberties when there is a nice balance of separated powers than they would if they were united. The spectacle of the current dictatorships, where all the powers of government are concentrated in the same persons, has confirmed all, but a handful of tired dilettantes, in their preference for the American system.

The question naturally arises, then, as to whether the powers conferred on the President last spring would, if they became per-manent, upset the balance of the American Constitution. There is no simple answer to this question. There are powers under AAA which go extremely far in divesting Congress of its control of taxation. Except as emergency measures of the most temporary kind, they are, it seems to me, powers which should not be perpetuated unless the people have fully understood the implications.

There are provisions also under NRA which delegate the power to make intricate and far-reaching laws, not merely to the President, but in effect to groups of business men and labor leaders. As the emergency passes, this delegation of power will cer-tainly have to be reviewed, and probably carefully restricted, before it will be pru-

dent to make permanent the NRA.

On the other hand, powers have been vested in the President which in any wellordered government clearly ought to repose atly in the executive. The Economy Act is the conspicuous example here. The essential principle of that act is that the initiative in expenditure should be with the President, the restraint upon expenditure with Congress. The old practice of having Congress determine what the President must spend, down to the last detail of the office boy's salary and the soldier's pension and the postoffice in the village square, is not only wasteful, is not only destructive of sound administration, but is profoundly cor-

rupting to Congress.

Patronage and the pork barrel and pensions are not bulwarks of our liberty. On the contrary, they are acids which corrode them. The logrolling they require is nothing but the bribery of interested voters and po-litical machines and whole districts. The fact that re-election is so greatly dependent upon a man's effectiveness in obtaining patronage and pensions and pork is the greatest obstacle that exists to the rise of firstrate men in the legislature.

For Congress to relinquish the detailed

control of these matters would not be a diminution of its power, but an enhancement of it. Preoccupation with salaries, jobs, local real estate developments and contracts degrades the legislative power, distracts it from important matters, destroys its effectiveness and its dignity and its hold upon the confidence of the people. The day when Congress divests itself of its powers over patronage and pensions and pork will be day of emancipation from bondage to ridiculous but corrupting trifles.

Congress will be able to be the true defender of American libertles and the true exponent of the national will when it cannot be coerced and cajoled by jobs and favors. Congress, which is properly resentful of bankers and others who are in positions of trust and yet attempt to serve two masters, should roll over in bed, wake up and realize that trading votes on a national question for an appointment or a contract or a pen-sion is as immoral as speculation with other people's money.

The purification of the legislative power,

so that it may become national in spirit and effective in the control of policy, is the real way of defending and perpetuating representative democracy. For it is the weakness of parliaments rather than the strength of tyrants which destroys free institutions. In the modern world, there can, therefore, be no greater service to the cause of liberty than to make liberal governments strong. They can be strong only as they are incor-

For that reason, as well as for many others, the report of the President's Executive Commercial Policy Committee, dealing with the tariff, is a document of immense importance. In effect, it proposes the adoption of something which for all practicable purposes we have never had—namely, a tariff policy which is for the nation as a whole and is based on sound economic principles.

The committee proposes to have Congress recognize that international trade is a two-way and not a one-way transaction, that imports and exports must be in approximate balance.

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It then proposes to recognize the principle that protection should be given, not to the inefficient producers, but to the efficient; that we should protect those industries which are economically sound and not those which are congenital invalids. It proposes then that we should sell abroad the goods we are most fitted to produce and buy in exchange the goods we are least fitted to produce.

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Nothing could be more impregnably sound in principle, and if this report is the work of the Brain Trust, then it is evident that the trust has brains. But quits clearly it also knows American polities. And, therefore, the report proposes that, within reasonable limits and in accordance with settled principles, Congress shall invest the executive with the power to fix rates and

### Our Lynching Record

From the Pittsburgh Press.

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As usual, there were plenty of sordid episodes in the South, but California takes first place in the discreditable record. In no oth state, at least, did an offical sworn to up! the law match the spectacle of Gov. Jame Rolph Jr. in praising as "patriots" and "honest citizens" the hoodlums who comm the San Jose atrocity.

### HISTORICAL NOTE. rom the Boston Globe.

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make international bargains. This propos calls upon Congress to give up one cherished prerogatives—namely, the right is logroll the tariff rates. It will, therefore, is attacked as unconstitutional, revolutional Fascist, Communist and so forth. But is a great proposal, and if it can be adopte it will be one of the most important reform and, I believe, one of the most benefit n our history.

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### By DREW PEARSON

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### formerly affiliated with Chicago I and St. Louis Jesuit schools. He

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DURING the holiday season mes-sengers scurried up and down the halls of the Shipping Board cigars. They were to members of the Shipping Board from various lines renting vessels from the

a box worth about \$50. So also did Commissioner Woodward and E. Y. Mitchell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Apparently this was an old Christmas custom. Certainty after the shipping companies had paid several hundred dollars for the tailor bills of a former board member, a few cigars could make little

difference.
Such, however, was not the view of Assistant Secretary Mitchell. He returned the cigars, sent out an order calling attention to the criminal code regarding the acceptance of gratuities by Government em-

ployes. His order read:
"All those who are now in pos

cis Xavier Church.

nd St. Louis Jesuit schools. He will be announced next week.

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dignitaries of the Southern Ohio St. Louis County and entered in a return home in the spring. funeral services were held contest conducted by the Christmas Miss Ruth Jane Jones, debutante States Army and Navy Recruiting today for the Rev. John G. Carols Association, are on display daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, 248 Rosemont avenue, an, S. J., 73, who died yes- at the Public Library. Each school was allowed three entries, to be Webster Groves, returned Tuesday er Kuhlman, who was or- judged in three classifications: d in Austria, 40 years ago, was grade schools, high schools and the arly affiliated with Chicago Hadley Vocational School. Awards from Cincinnati where she spent son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. von Weise Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Stuart Craib of New York returned Monday to their home after spending the holldays with Mrs. Craib's sisters, Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 32 Portland place, and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II of the Litzinger road, and her brotherin-law, Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place. Mr. and Mrs. Craib were guests at the Park Plaza.

Cards have been sent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of the Clay-drawn of the Veterans in series of the Supreme Court was held last night.

The President seemed in a happy mood and Mrs. Roosevelt, standing next to him, was a stately figure in a silver brocaded white gown.

In one corner of the State dining-room was Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt. Around her gathered a gay crowd of the veterans in

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13. The party will be given in honor of Miss Mary Pettus, daughter of Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, and Miss Delphine Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Julius Polk, debutantes of the season.

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DR. HOWARD C. WARREN DIES

Professor of Psychology at Princeton U. Since 1914.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Dr. Howard Crosby Warren, Stuart profes-

Grand View Farm, with her versity since 1914, died of heart daughter, Miss Marie Eleanor disease last night at Doctors' Hosbusch, and her son, Stafford Lambert, departed yesterday for Miami, since Dec. 30. He was 66 years Fla., where they have leased a old. house for the winter season.

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Other members of socially prominent groups who will spend the winter in Florida include Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lincontinue his studies at the University of the winter in the winter in Florida include Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lincontinue his studies at the University of the winter in the winter i Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lindell boulevard, who departed this morning, to be gone indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Westlake were accompanied by Mrs. Fred M. Hoag, 625 Skinker boulevard, who will be gone two months. Mr. Hoag will probably join them the last of January. Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Hertslet of the proposition o

Chicago Man and British Bride



HANDY HONOE, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Iveagh, as they arrived in Chicago Jan. 3. It is their first visit to Chicago since they were married in London.

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Wills Jean Ames Hall, daughter of Mrs. George E. Hall of Dedham, Mass., who has been visiting her fiance, William Richardson Bascom, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calving party Tuesday night, Jan. 9 York.

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The St. Louis Skating Club has sent out 250 invitations for a skating party Tuesday night, Jan. 9 York.

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Reserve Officers' Training Corps, United States Marine Corps Re-Kuhlman, S. J., Who Once
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School Posters On Display.
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RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

New Year's week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll Leyman and their Guests at Function Given Guests at Function Given
by President.
By the Associated Press.

ard Crosby Warren, Stuart profes-Mrs. Florence Parker Busch of sor of psychology at Princeton Uni-

### BY RELIGIOUS LEADERS

They Appeal to Churches to Carry on Campaign of Education Against Traffic.

Problems of liquor control and race relations are discussed in a statement signed by 30 Bishops, derators and other heads of na tional religious bodies, and issued through the Federal Council of the and the St. Louis Church Federa-"We are agreed." the statement

says, "in recognizing the moral and says, in recognizing the moral and spiritual perfl involved in the liquor traffic. The eighteenth amend-ment has been repealed, but there has been no repeal of the liquor selves to reducing the traffic in intoxicants to the lowest possible pro-"We are not willing to see the

traffic treated as a source of profit for either individuals or govern-ment. We insist that selfish cu-pidity shall not be permitted to ex-ploit the appetite for liquor and create demands for it that do not now exist now exist.
"We call upon the churches to

take up with renewed vigor a move-ment of vital education concerning gent moral conviction on the sub-ject may be developed throughout the rank and file of the people.

"We are agreed in regarding good will, understanding and cooperation among the races as a crucial spiritual problem both in

Bruce Starke, an attorney, who died Nov. 25, left an estate valued paper since 1920.

head. The figures were not made public, but they showed very marterial gains in all the consumers industriate.

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### **PUBLIC MEETINGS** AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Tennessee Society of St. Louis will hold its thirty-ninth annual banquet at the St. Louis Wo-man's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, tomorrow evening. Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English at Van-derbilt University, Nashville, will speak on "The Pioneer Spirit; Past and Present."

The Rev. Dr. Carl D. Thompson, founder of the Public Ownership League of America, an organization School, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue. Dr. Thompson is editor of the magazine, "Public Ownership," and was formerly a member of the Wisconsin State Legislature.

The series of the was a regular contributor to the German Protest ant Orphans' Home, St. Vincent's Orphan Home and other religious and charitable institutions.

Two sons, Andrew, now president of the milling company, and Louis, and two days here. We want to the Walner of the Waln

Ten nationalities of different creeds will hold an international Christmas celebration at 3 p. m. Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral Dean Sidney Sweet and the Rev. T. Team Being Chosen for National 1895, and separated in December, 1930. The petition sets forth that

Cabanne Branch Library. Next Fla., Jan. 15, 16 and 17.

### MARTIN L. NEWBERRY FUNERAL

of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Butler, 6167 Washington boulevard, left yesterday for Albany, N. Y., where she will enter the novitiate of Sacred Heart Convent. Miss Butler, who is 18 years old was graduated from Villa Duchesne

Columbus (O.) Editorial Writer Dies

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5 .- Dr. W. H. Johnson, 73 years old, chief editorial writer of the Columbus Dispatch and for 25 years a member of the Denison University faculty, died yesterday of heart disease. He had been connected with the news

### ANDREW BAUER, FOUNDER

OF FLOUR MILL, DIES AT 85 egan Business in 1870 and Retired Three Years Ago; Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Andrew Bauer, 85 years old, retired president and founder of the Bauer way, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 3026 Eads avenue, with burial in Bethania Ceme-Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, president.

age last night. Born in Stuttgart, accepting merely a home in ex-Germany, he came to St. Louis change for work, Mrs. Ryder said, to further public ownership of elec-tric power and other utilities, will address the St. Louis League for 1870 established the milling com-Washington boulevard. Industrial Democracy Monday pany, retiring from active business night at 8 o'clock at Soldan High three years ago. He was a regular

and two daughters, Mrs. H. G. offices in the Wainwright Building, and two daughters, Mrs. H. Mar-filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs.

Association at their regular weekly pair of this district to compete in meeting tomorrow afternoon at the national matches at Miami,

Archbishop Glennon will preach his first sermon of the new year at the 11 o'clock service at St. Louis meister undertaking establishment, Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and 7814 South Broadway. Burial will Newstead avenue, on Sunday. There take place in the National Ceme-

WELFARE GROUP GETS JOBS FOR 142 WOMEN IN MONTH

es Them Not to Accept Merely a Home in Exchange

for Work. The Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries Welfare Association se-Flour Mills Co., 7020 South Broad- cured employment for 142 women in December, through its free em-

With wages rising, the association has discouraged women from;

Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral.
Dean Sidney Sweet and the Rev. T.
S. Bagranoff will preach. Under
the Julian calendar Christmas is
celebrated Jan. 7, instead of Dec. 25.
Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth
Night," will be discussed by the
members of the Denton J. Snider
Association at their results results were represented in December, 1895, and separated in Dece

Funeral services for John G. Geisler, 70 years old, a retired army sergeant, who died of paralysis yes-

terday at his home on Telegraph oad, St. Louis County, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Hoff-

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### **CUMMINGS GIVES** CONGRESS A PLAN TO FIGHT CRIME Continued From Page One.

f the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, under which machine run dealers would be licensed and Federal records kept of scratches left on bullets fired from each weapon. Those records, it is argued, would permit future positive dentification of the gun which any bullet was fired.

Statements by His Aids. Included in Cummings' report ere statements by heads of various Justice Department age mong them one from Pat Malloy, esigned Assistant Attorney-General n charge of the criminal division whose place has been taken by Jo-eph B. Keenan. Malloy said:

It has been the policy to assist State authorities in every manner possible . . . Marked progress has been made in this connection with o-called 'racketeering and gangster ases,' as well as those involving kidnaping and extortion."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the di-

ision of investigation, added: "In the past year there have en perhaps more kidnapings than at any prior time, this in the face of the fact that a rather unusual record of crime solutions and swift punishment therefor was achieved y the division."

Hoover said that in the last fis-cal year, ended June 30, convictions were obtained in 3896 cases in which his agents performed investigative work.

Investigative activities were said to be many, not only because of kidnapings but also because of regulations on gold holdings. About 10,000 names-500 of them fictitious -of suspected gold violators were given to the division of investigation for investigation. Liquor Prosecutions.

The result of concentration against big makers and transporters of illicit liquors instead of the smaller ones also was shown. The Prohibition Bureau made 75,664 cases for prosecution in the year empared with 90,217 the year before. Federal Court convictions were 52,797 while, of 12,976 cases instituted in State courts, 10,695 terminated in convictions.

The total of prisoners in Federal nstitutions at the year's end was 13,188, or 1126 less than the year pefore. The decrease was attributed to "a change in the attitude of the public toward Federal prohibition" and action taken by Congress to broaden the probation system. Included in the report, without comment, was a statement by Chief

Justice Hughes on the judicial conference of senior circuit judges held last September summarizing legislative recom-endations by conference, among them one to prevent invalidation of a grand jury indictment because one or more jurors is disqualified provided 12 who were qualified concurred.

### TVA BUYS PRIVATE POWER LINES IN 3 SOUTHERN STATES Continued From Page One.

Lawrence, Limestone, Morgan, the north half of Franklin and some of he northern part of Cullman. To Seek to Buy Land.

In addition the Authority will un lertake to buy 1600 acres of land owned by the Alabama Power Co at the Joe Wheeler dam site in The Tennessee Electric Power

Co. agreed to convey its properties both rural and urban, in Anderson Campbell, Morgan, Scott and wes part of Claiborne, in Tennessee, together with a transmission line from Cove Creek to Knoxville. nouncement said, that the Authority would purchase all the property of the Mississippi Power Co., rural and urban, in Pontococ, Lee, Itawamba, Union, Benton, Tippah, Prentiss and Tishomingo counties

in Mississippi.
In Mississippi the Authority will purchase all municipal distribution systems in the territory involved, in Tennessee it has an option to purchase such systems and in Alaba ma there was an agreement by the Alabama Power Co. to sell distri-bution facilities to valley cities at fair prices.

The power companies agreed during the period of contract, which is until the Norris Dam is completed at Knoxville in about three years that they would not serve electricity in the territory in which they have sold their property.

On the other hand, the Authority contracted not to operate outside the territory in which it has bought property, except for a few exceptions, notably in the case of mur ipalities not now served by the ntracting operating compan

The Authority also retained the right to sell to rural consumers or farm organizations in Rhea, Roane, Meigs and part of McNinn

counties in Tennessee.

Activity at Muscle Shoats.

Lilienthal said that with distribution facilities now available as a result of the understanding with the power companies, the great war-built hydro-electric power plant at Muscle Shoals was ready, after lying practically dormant for more than a decade, to begin work imme-

"The essence of this agreement," the power director said, "is the previous that the Tennessee Valley Authority is under a duty to operate a Chief Sale in "MAN OF THE FORES Chief Sale in "DANGEROUS CROSSROAL" public power business, directly and through public agencies, in order to FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand provide a public 'yardstick' of the fairness of the rates charged by privately-owned utilities."

New Law Firm Annous Myrt A. Rollins, Horace T. Robin-son, August J. Springmeier and Edouard F. Laurent have formed the law firm of Rollins, Robinson, Springmeier & Laurent, with of-fices in the Title Guaranty Building. Associated with the firm are Milton M. Metz, William F. Sindel, W. J. Peacock, David K. Breed and Myrt A. Rollins Jr.



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Ivanhoe James Cagney, Joan Biondell in 'Footlight Parade, Comedy, Sport, Cartoon.

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the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Duke of inster, reputedly one of the althiest -en in Great Britain, sued his 26-year-old niece, Lady ell Lygon, for alleged libel, as result of an article she recently te for the Oxford and Cam ridge Magazine. The writ did not ention particulars of the com-eint. Others named defendants ere W. G. A. Wayte, editor of the Wayte recently transformed hat was a university magazine ina monthly interested particularly

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been a regular contributor to various newspapers and magazines. For a time she wrote a gossip column for a morning paper. Prior to becoming a writer she was an employe of Mrs. Fred Cripps at the latter's Bond street hair-dressing establishment. Mrs. Cripps was once the Duchess of Westminster, her marriage to the Duke being dissolved in 1926 after six years. Forces Her Into Alley, Presses Ic Pick Against Side; Frightened Away by Auto.

An 18-year-old stenographer was robbed of 90 cents this moring by a Negro who attempted to attack her but became frightened and fled. her marriage to the Duke being dissolved in 1926 after six years.

The thrice-married Duke, who is 54, inherited some of the most valuable properties in London, including 600 acres of land in the heart of the city, and 30,000 acres elsewhere.

It is estimated that 1000 families in London and 100 cottagers in Cheshire.

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Director Hopkins Reports on Issuance of Federal Funds From May 23 to Dec. 31.

By the Associated Press.

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BUT CAN'T PAY TAXI FARE 50 Cents to Take Care of Cab Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Lloyd Landau, a solicitor for the Public Works Administration, told yesterday how he had a \$43,300,000 check in his pocket and not enough money to pay a taxicab bill.

He was in Chicago. The taxicab bill was 40 cents. After considerable delay, the driver allowed him to enter the Union League Club to borrow 50 cents from the deak

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MRS. TOM PACKS,

WIFE of the wrestling promoter.

The marriage, which took place more than a year ago, was disclosed yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Hoeber, 3448 Connections street. Packs and his wife necticut street. Packs and his wife are residing in a new \$40,000 home on Lindbergh boulevard, south of new Highway 66, St. Louis County. She is 23 years old and a former style model. Packs, a native of

ZOO EXPECTED TO BUY

\$9000 Said to Be Record Low Price for Rare Specimen From India.

The St. Louis Zoo probably will buy the young male Indian rhinoceros which Frank Buck, animal dealer and co-author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," has shipped to the United States.

Buck, who arrived in New York yesterday, telephoned George P. Vierheller, director of the zoological garden, last night, and offered the animal for sale at cost, about \$9000, which Vierheller said was a record low price for such a spec-A meeting of the Zoological Board

of Control will be held today to decide whether to buy the beast and to acquire some of the 60 other specimens in Buck's shipment, including tapirs, gibbons, binturongs and other less rare animals. Buck's rhino is the only male in

captivity, and there are only three female Indian rhinos in zoos, Vierheller said. They are in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Buck told Vierheller that the animals were coming by a slower ship than the one he arrived on and would be in New York next Wednesday or Thursday. Buck's vessel passed the other at Gibraltar, freighter radioed that all specimens

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COURT DENIES INSURANCE FIRM THE RIGHT TO EXHUME BODY

Judge Faris Says Company Should Not Have Waited Six Months to Make Application.

Federal Judge Faris ruled yes terday against an action brought by the Ohio National Life Insurance Co. to exhume the body of Floyd Shelby Lefler, buried near Lonedell, Mo., to perform an autopsy and determine the cause of his death about a year ago. His relatives contested the company's request, pointing out he was buried six months at the time it was In denving the application Judge

Faris said an examination of the law disclosed that even when an insurance policy contained an autopsy clause the courts insisted uniformly that the company exercise the right of autopsy promptly.

Judge Faris added that he doubted if an autopsy at this time would be of any value in determining cause of death. In contesting a \$4000 policy the company alleged that Lefler did not mention a head injury suffered in an automobi icy. He died a year after obtaining the insurance.

FILLING STATION UNION MEN TO APPEAR BEFORE BOARD

Representatives of the Gasoline ervice Station & Warehouse Employes' Union of St. Louis will depart for Washington next week to attend a hearing Jan. 15 before the Petroleum Labor Policy Board on the dispute between the union and eight major oil companies, which caused a strike in November.

The union will be represented by three officers: Edward Bell, president; Everett Sperry, vice-president; Clude Duncan, executive committee member; S. D. Flanagan, an attorney, and Prof. J. M. KlaSATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

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### DIFFERENCE OF \$100,000 HOLDING UP PURCHASE OF BROWNS 10 AMER

### SUBMIT BIDS FOR FRANCHISE; TEAM WILL STAY HERE

By J. Roy Stockton

Philip DeCatesby Ball are going forward with plans to operate the Browns, several groups are interested in the purchase of the St. Louis American League franchise, it was learned today, and negotiations have reached the point where not more than \$100,000 stands between one negotiating group and the price set on the club by the

It was learned also from a per son in close contact with the in-terested parties that despite a difference of opinion as to the wisdom of selling at this time, among the heirs, executors and trustees, it was likely that the franchise and players would be sold, probably before the start of the 1934 season, with estate retaining Sportsman's

Two Sides \$100,000 Apart. According to unofficial inform tion one group has offered \$300,000 for the franchise and players, while the estate is holding out for \$400,-

of, the purchasing group will be given a long-time lease on the base-ball park, and the Browns will remain in St. Louis. As has been pointed out, the estate would not consider the sale of the club, without making certain that the purchasers would remain as tenants thus assuring an income to the estate through rental of Sportsman's Park. The Cardinals, under terms of their lease, are paying approximately \$35,000 a year. It is reported that terms of the lease constiin negotiations for the sale of the

When Will Harridge, president of the American League, conferred with executors of the estate shortly after Mr. Ball's death, he gave out a statement, pointing out that he considered it unwise for an estate to try to operate a basebal club, and disclosing that he had advised the heirs to sell, if they

Since then Louis B. Von Weise, elected president of the Browns and several trades have been ar ranged, strengthening the basebal

Outfielder Carl Reynolds was By the Associated Press. sent to Boston for Pitcher Ivy Andrews, Outfielder Smead Jolley and Pepper from the Cardinal organization. Jolley, Jim Levey and Pitcher

Recently it was announced that Sportsman's Park would be given coat of paint and renovated from top to bottom. A salary cut imposed back pay was restored to members

All the activity and the popularity of Rogers Hornsby, manager of the club, have tended to increase interest in the Browns and recently Vor Weise said plans for rebuilding the team were going forward and that the Browns were not for sale.

### PERMIT GRANTED FOR **NEW \$250,000 TRACK**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-The day granted a permit to the Caliing in San Mateo County.

The new club, which will alternate meetings with Tanforan nate meetings with Tanforan manifest greater allround equip-track, will construct a plant on a ment and execution. No finer is president of the club. William P. Kyne, prominent Western turfman, will be general manager. The two Kynes are not related.

operation next Oct. 19. A 50-day manager Kyne said between \$250,- Pointer Victor

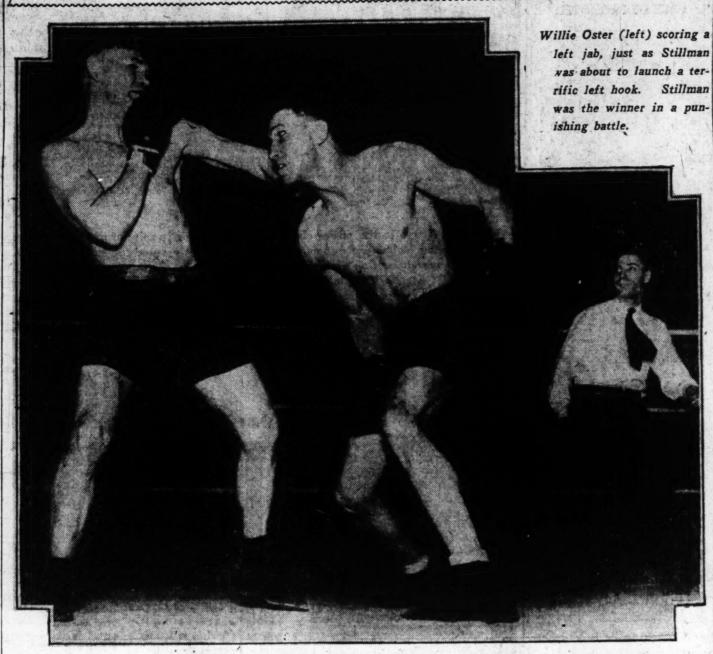
### TRYING TO GET MONEY TO PURCHASE BREWERS

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5.-Louis M. Nahin, former president, today was morning, the annual all-age stake of soliciting local capital for the All-America bird dog trials was necessary cash to purchase the brought to a close late yesterday in the second round of play, while isch, youthful Muny League grad-

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DALLAS, Tex.—Jimmis Reed, 145, Frak. Costpolated Low Graphing Starting Frak Louis and 16 starters, the heats were one hour in length and the field committee, The collins willing floor in the feature of hour in length and the field committee, The collins willing floor in the feature of hour in length and the field committee, The collins willing floor in the feature of hour in length and the field committee, The collins willing floor in the feature of the University of Kansas who man; Dinty Moore and Jim Croning. The setter Citation would have floor, Tevre Haute, Ind. (10): Russell Gress. Hours for the place of a high-class lot of bird wards again. It was placed for the University of Kansas who ward will be followed from the National Professional Football League last season, has been fortune again, it was spear and Collins will form in the money of Jack Simmerman at outside right wards. He University of Kansas who wards wards will be for their poponents. These figures would have wards ward

SEVERAL GROUPS LOOK OUT FOR THAT LEFT' Willie Lands One on Al's Jaw



### Tilden Ranks Cochet And Brookes as Best Players of All Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- From the rich and dramatic tennis background of his remarkable career, Big Bill Tilden today put himself deal was used to buy Outfielders squarely on record as ranking Henri Cochet of France and Norman George Puccinelli and Raymond E. Brookes, the left-handed Australian, as his all-time No. 1 and No. 2 stars of the game.

gin a series of matches next Wednesday at Madison Square Gar-

en, where the 22-year-old Califor-

nian makes his pro debut against

the 41-year-old veteran. Later they

Plaa, the French pair.
"If my ancient legs can carry

Tilden, "but I expect a lot of trou-

ble, especially with Elly's service.

No Others Will Join.

Tilden, at a dinner of welcome to

Vines last night, took occasion to

set at rest rumors 'that several

including Cliff Sutter and George

other ranking American amateurs,

In the "first ten" that he picked Australian Davis Cup star, do not Wallace Hebert then were sent to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League for Alan Strange, a the war plus the combination, of teur products of recent years, in-"tennis genius and stroke produc- cluding Von Cramm of Germany tion," Tilden placed his old rival, Crawford of Australia, Perry and "Little Bill" Johnston, no better Austin of England, Vines of the than fifth. Considering amateurs United States and Satoh of Japan, and professionals alike, here's his I cannot rank them as yet upon

personal experience."
Tilden admitted he probably 1. Henry Cochet, France. n E. Brookes, Australia. would find out soon just where Lacoste, France. Vines is entitled to rank. They be-3. Rene Lacoste, France. 4. Hans Nusslein, Germany. 5. William M. Johnston, U.S.A.

6. Vincent Richards, U. S. A. 7. Richard N. Williams, U. S. A 9. Bruce Barnes, U. S. A.

NEW \$250,000 TRACK "Cochet and Brookes, to my me around fast enough, maybe I mind," explained Tilden, "knew and can beat this young fellow," smiled executed more tennis shots than any players I have ever known. At the same time they were masters of strategy. I rank both Lacoste fornia Jockey Club to conduct rac- and Nusslein ahead of Johnston, no because they were any better match

Construction will begin Feb. 1.

The new plant will be ready for and Gerald Patterson, the former until Wednesday.

Will Find Out About Vines.

"Martin Plaa, the French pro, yesterday. He will practice daily until Wednesday. Will Find Out About Vines.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Jan. 5. morning, the annual all-age stake of

president of the Browns, during Springs, Ala. Second place went ville is at Edwardsville and Alton which to raise the price.

Elmer Benoist, who was on the for 10 days. at Madison.

### Jimmy McLarnin Is Offered Title **Bout With Dundee**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. N offer to Jimmy McLar-A nin, world welterweight champion, for an opportunity to increase his titular holdings by boxing Vince Dundee of Newark, N. J., the middleweight champion, at Madison Square Garden this winter, was tele-

"Pop" Foster, McLarnin's man-Terms and a definite date for the match, in February or March, will be discussed, Johnston said, after he hears from Foster, who is in Los Angeles. McLarnin has not been in the ring since he knocked out

graphed yesterday by Match-maker James J. Johnston to

If McLarnin balks at the match, the Garden matchmaker added, Dundee will be asked to defend his 160-pound title in Miami, March 8, against an op-

### will combine to play Cochet and Benoist to Play With Andersons In Cup Contest

Eddie Croak and Joe Hand, man agers of the Ben Millers and Andersons, last night announced their starting lineups for the first round replay match in the National Cup

would turn pro. is not being counted on by Croak. ers' owner, went to Canada to ob-Vines, in his first workout here, He recently suffered another injury which is expected to keep Babe Bogardis, a forward of whom him on the shelf for some time. Hughes thought very highly, but a divided two sets with Bruce Barnes In Field Trials

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Although rain fell practically all ling the Southwestern Illinois Conmorning, the annual all-age stake of Milwaukee club franchise of the American Association from the St. Louis Browns. The price, it was reported, is \$100,000.

Nahin has secured an extension of the Browns, during Springs, Ala. Second place went wills in a close late yesterday in the second round of play, while lisch, youthful Muny League gradate. Benisch will line up with Leroy. Coughlen and Johnny Kane sound again but Paddon, Josephs on the middle wall. The net, as ored pointed dog, owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., and Browns, during Springs, Ala. Second place went wills in at Edward and Figure 1. The winner of the stake was Dr. Blue Willing, white and lemon colored tomorrow evening the fives will line up with Leroy. Coughlen and Johnny Kane sound again but Paddon, Josephs on the middle wall. The net, as usual, will be defended by Full-backs Manuel Cueto and Mike Connors and Goalie Johnny Hamm. Elmer Benoist who was on the fives will seem to the proposal propo

H. Farnsworth of Chicago, while third was captured by Henry Horiton, a pointer, owned by A. J. Stechampionship. East St. Louis and gall of Jackson, Tenn. The stake Collinsville are slated to meet at Hard in considering the heart were considered by the heart of the heart were considered by the heart of the clubs played a to 4 two-hour deadlock, will be at halfback for the Andersons. He will team with Early Fay and James Kenny on the halfback line.

### **FLYERS CAN TIE** FOR LEAD WITH A VICTORY OVER KANSAS CITY SIX eight rounds, Miles one, and the other five were even. But in one of Davis' winning sessions, the third, he managed to clip Miles on the

Playing their third game in five nine count. days the St. Louis Flyers tackle the Kansas City Greyhounds at The Arena tonight in a game which, if bump, which caused Miles considthey win, will put the Flyers erable trouble throughout and be-in a tie for the lead in the Amer-fore the end Davis raised a lump ican Hockey Association. It may over Miles' other eye be a three-way tie for the lead for Oklahoma City, tied with the Flyers for second place, meets Tulsa and a victory for the Warriors had anticipated with Bobbie Millcoupled with one for St. Louis, saps of Indianapolis. Millsaps, like would put the Flyers, Oklahoma Miles, had been idle for some time City and Kansas City at the top but he showed considerable knowlwith 14 points each, with Tulsa edge of what it was all about.

The race this season has develteams after a month's play and only a few days ago the four

teams were even.

The Flyers' victory Wednesday over Tulsa broke a losing streak for Al Hughes' team which had eached the rather alarming total of four successive contests. Injuries to four men had reduced

the Flyers' strength to the point where it appeared they would falter badly at the crucial moment, but Irv Dale, the club's trainer, managed to massage and oil some of the creaking joints into action, so that Alex McPherson, center came back to be the star in the

victory over Tulsa.

In an effort to bolster the club, "Doc" Frank Wainwright, the Flyis not being counted on by Croak. ers' owner, went to Canada to ob-Mulroy injured his chest in a game wire from Bogardis to the club inwith the Andersons several weeks dicates that he has suffered a re ago and he was recovering but a currence of an injury to his leg

### ON COACHING STAFF OF CENTRAL TEACHERS

### STILLMAN WINS EASY DECISION OVER OSTER IN **COLISEUM BOUT**

COLISEUM RESULTS

By W. J. McGoogan Willie Oster, veteran Chicago oxer, showing plainly the effects of seven years of ring warfare, made his first and probably his last St. Louis appearance at the Coliseum last night, when he lost to Al Stillman, St. Louis, in 10 rounds, for Oster displayed nothing but an unlimited ability to "take it." Stillman floored Willie in the first round for a count of three and apparently was set for an easy knockout but Oster finished the

end of the 10 rounds, although in Courageous Enough.
Oster earned the plaudits of the crowd by his extremely courageous showing, for, despite the punish ment he took from Stillman, he waded in round after round, trying

to land wild swings with his left and his right hand. Occasionally he found his mark, and even managed to win one round, the fourth, but he was outweighed and outclassed by Stillman. for the kill, overplayed his hand twice, striking Oster after the bell rang and bringing down the displeasure of the crowd upon his head. And the second time he did

handlers made a dash at Stillman but Harry Kessler, making his first appearance as referee in many nonths, managed to quiet the tu-Johnny Miles suffered something of an upset defeat when he lost to Babe Davis in eight rounds in the contest on the four-bout card. John-

ny had been idle for some time, so he was anxious for a bout to get his hand in again. He gave away nearly nine pounds to the rugged Babe and it proved too much of a Davis appeared to win two of the

chin and set Johnny down for a "Little Bill" Bobs Up. Early in the fight Davis hit

Matthews Is Winner. Allen Matthews experienced considerably more difficulty than he

second round but Bobbie jumped up oped into a very unusual struggle at the count of one, he was on the with only four points separating floor at the end of the sixth and floor at the end of the sixth and was down for an 8-count in the eighth round but grinned a crimson

Millsaps injured his right hand in New Washington U. Basketball the course of the battle and it hung useless for the last two rounds but he managed to stave off Matthews with his left.

Elmer Savage spotted Santos Delgado four pounds in the open-ing contest and their bout was called a draw after eight rounds of hard fighting but Savage appeared to have won a clear edge, rolling up points in the first five rounds enough to offset Delgado's good finish. Savage, under the management of Dan O'Keefe, is showing improvement steadily.

A crowd of 1372 persons attended. The receipts were \$773.55, of which the State and city received

New Committee. George Hook, one of the City out of office Dec. 26 when the new ordinance creating a committee three victories and as many decomposed of mempers of the Board feats. They were beaten by Illiof Aldermen went into effect, attended the bouts. George was at the weigh-in of the boxers in the afternoon ready to give help to the all these games, Washington has Droke...... new commissioners, but when none shown a real attack with an averof them appeared he helped out as age of 32 points per game almost

formerly.

Hook gave considerable of his time to boxing during his time in office, attending bouts in other cities to learn ways and means of improving conditions here. He also

SINCE Hal Chase, one of the forgotten men of baseball, was resurrected recently, in Arizona, by the visit of the Columbia University football team to the domain of the Glia monster, sentenced to timental persons have ventured to suggest in referring to him, that he was the "greatest first base-man of all time."

of these. In a recent article he wrote: There is no doubt that Chase was the greatest first baseman of all time. George Sisler was a great first base-

at the top of

anyone else ever thought of do ing. His agility, physical or men-tal, was unmatched by any man who played the bag before his time or since.

"Nor was his effectiveness ited to defensive play. He had few equals as a base runner and no superior in hitting behind a runner. And in the days when to hit .300 was to be recognized as

### 'Let's Look at the Record'-

THERE is only one answer to this—the records. They show that Sisler actually did everything better than Chase did. He led the league in both hitting and did: he set a modern record (at he was even superior to Chase defensively He was perhaps the most graceful of all first sackers.

In performance and character ler to give Chase first place. And we can even find others Sisler more deserving than Chase -Frank Chance, Cap Anson, Charley Comiskey. It hurts one's sore lip to think that Chase should be classed above them.

BILL TILDEN was the greatest tennis player of all time," declared "Little Bill" John-ston, himself one of the standouts could do everything and do it better than anybody else that I ever faced," said this sterling little greatest forehand known to the weighed under 130 pounds.

Johnston should know. It was Big Bill who came along at the neak of Little Bill's career and nudged him out of his third nawhich would have given him permanent possession of the title cup. I throughout the entire campai

Thus far, the Bears have played

six games which have resulted in

By James M. Gould.

Pioneers of Grinnell College as their opponents, the Washingto

didn't go so well and the Bears finished up the Conference scheen

tion of history, Coach Don White's men hope to revise upward.

Opening their Missouri Valley basketball season tonight with the

Tilden, we still are inclined

Joe Vila, who usually has well - grounded views, was one

his class - but Chase was in a class by him-self. He could do more things

In addition, Sisler was on the job every day, every year, but try to find temperamental Chase, when things were going wrong. As manager of the Yanks he quit and went home, on one occasion

# KELLSBORO JACK

McLoughlin and Williams, in the year the World War started, 1914 And so, while we feel that Lit-tle Bill's associations may perhaps have biased his view favorably to the leading equine jumpers of

IS AN ABSENTEE

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Seventy-three

for the 1934 renewal of the Grand

National, world's most famous

steeplechase, to be run at Aintree,

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for the Boston sportswoman, only to fail to complete the four and

one-half mile journey. The only important absentee is Kellsboro Jack which carried the silks of

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Mrs. Clark Nominates Two

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chase Handicap yesterday, and a stable mate, Patron Saint; M. D.

Blair's Prince Cherry, and J. B.

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re Gregalach, victor in 1929 and a

tarter in every race since his tri-

mph; Grakle the long shot winner

of 1931; and Forbra, which led the

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il he fell at the last fence, is also

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March 23.

### Historic Standouts.

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### ON MOSES ON SOUAD FROM WHICH ALL-STAR TEAM WILL BE PICKED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Grid-Combination to Face Grinnell

on stars who will play for the Pacago Bears, national professional Columbus charity football game Tonight in Conference Opene here Jan. 21, will assemble here hext Wednesday. Officials announced today the

group including the following: Ernie Caddel, Harry Ebding, Mor ris Badgro, Carl Jorgensen, Fred and George Canrinus, Harry Field, Al Norgard, Mike Mikulak, Phil vards, George Hurley, Bob Mc-

Glenn Presnell, Portsmouth Spareague in scoring last season, and Ray Flaherty, former Gonzaga end and playing co-coach of the New York Giants pro eleven, also are

### OF TYPHOID FEVER

pital here.

yesterday. An attendant said he was "very sick, but has a fighting chance to live." Dressen, here to attend the horse

uld happen to Travis Jackson.

essen formerly performed with

Cincinnati Reds.

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

the first six games played last season and this by the Bears. Last worked hard for the passage of the State law permitting decisions and 15-round contests.

The members of the new committee are: Democrats—Michael J. Scott, Twenty-first Ward; Harry L. Israel, Fifth Ward; P. J. Hennerich, Tenth Ward; Samuel Brown, Ninth Ward; John Collins, Nineteenth Ward; Phelim O'Toole, Thirteenth Ward; Phelim O'Toole, Thirteenth

mpions, in the annual Knights past squad would be selected from

Bears are hopeful history will repeat itself-that is, to a certain Sorboe, Bill Corbus, Erny Pinckert, Mel Hein, Jim Musick, Glenn Edtent. For, a year ago, the Bears opened Conference play with defeated the Pioneers. They are confident they can win tonish But, after last season's opening Valley victory, things basket eish, Earl Clark, Aaron Rosen-erg, Homer Griffith, Angel Broveili, Nate Barrager, Hank Schal-dach, Marger Apsit, Don Moses of the St. Louis Gunners and Tommy with an even break and a .500 percentage in eight games. This pe

RESSEN GRAVELY ILL

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 5.-Charball player and now manager

He was given a blood transfusion

aces at Epsom Downs, was taken to the hospital nine days ago.

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INCIDENTALLY, it appear a that George Lott really got the glassy eye from the ranking committee which placed above him men whom he defeated from on eer, and hird nato three times last year, and on MOSES ON SQUAD spite his fine work in double throughout the entire campaign.

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James M. Gould.

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front into only seldom. Hence the prescrithe Field rest which Coach White belle us games, will bring this really excellent pl have er back to normal. Bill Ens, a f Maysack ward, also is likely to see set and Mol- for Washington.

t looks as Grinnell always has a d Martin-shooting team and boasts of th Moller regulars in tonight's lineup.

### Ready to Start Training for Foreign Campaign



A. C. Bostwick, with his six-year-old Mate, arriving in England, where the horse will be trained for the Ascot Gold Cup race. Mate probably will be given a chance in several preparatory events.

First race, \$400, maiden three-year-

**SELECTIONS** 

At New Orleans.

1—Mortise, Come Seven, Enigmatie.
2—Altena, Atmosphere, Bosom Pal.
3—All Hall, Frimer, Aurebon.
4—Judge Primrose, Don Vern, Flo M.
5—Pulis, Malimou, Don Tasker.
6—Oaten, Barney Sexton, Drury.
7—JOHN MILL, Ormontime, Hold Hard

At Miami

1-MERVIN B, Knights Hope,

### **G ENTRIES**

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won his fourth straight race in	ac-	DACINI
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field home in 1932. Dorothy Parelative of the Whitneys, as	get, Jane Bruce107	Bosom Pal
relative of the Whitneys, as	rain Travert102	Miss Curtice
will start Golden Miller, wi	hich Cheraw112	Thunder Lou
ruled the favorite to win last ye	al S Ciarias	· Wielander
race until supplanted by He	art- Hooligan107	Lamporte
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while Pelorus Jack, a contender	117-	Peter Blues .
		claiming, four-
til he fell at the last fence, is	also olds and up, six fur High Sonata109	Black Darling
listed among the nominees.	Friend John 109	Fox Squirrel .
With a larger list of entries t	han Moselle S 104	Nimble Jack
last year, the starting field is	ex- Helen Green104	Primer
pected to surpass the 1933 fig	ure, Aurebon109	*The Moon
when 34 faced the barrier, and	18 Box Office104	All Hail
finished back of Kellsboro Jack	Abe Furst 109	Blatola
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ON MOSES ON SQUAD	olds and up, six fur	longs, chute:
	Clifton's Queen. 108	*Saxon Lady .
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By the Associated Press.	Fifth ace, \$600, Behrman Memorial,	claiming, the M
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5G	rid- mile and one-half.	
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		Lion Hearted.
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champions, in the annual Knig	nts and	Pacheco
of Columbus charity football ga		claiming, four-y
here Jan. 21, will assemble h	ere 'Miss Upset 106	*Demagogue
next Wednesday.	*Oaten111	Prince Plato
Officials announced today	the Yargee107	Prince Plato .
	*Jack Biener111	*Bright Spirits *Bay Angon
coast squad would be selected fr		Happy Lad
a group including the following:	Lazy Mary106	Barney Sexton.
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Le Caddel, Harry Ebding, Moradgro, Carl Jorgensen, Fred eorge Canrinus, Harry Field, prgard, Mike Mikulak, Phll & Seventh race, \$300, claiming, four olds and up, mile and one-quarter, which is a special control of the control of th ate Barrager, Hank Schalarger Apsit, Don Moses of At Miami Louis Gunners and Tommy

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SSEN GRAVELY ILL OF TYPHOID FEVER Associated Press.

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CASSOCIATED N. Tex., Jan. 5.—Chartessen, 35, former major league all player and now manager all player and now

### At Agua Caliente.

Weather clear; track fast,

### Racing Results

Normandy is host to Ritenour, and St. Charles plays at Kirkwood. The Morprin also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixeenth:
Siapped (Kacaia) ... 6.60 3.40 3.20
Little Lad (Pascuma) ... 4.00 3.80
Star Brook (G. Fowler ( ... 4.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Pulis, Simon and Done
For also ran.

At Agua Caliente.

### **NEW YORK PRO** HAS 66 IN MIAMI OPEN GOLF MEET Like Pot Hunting.

TATHER isn't drinking any

3	18-HOLE SCORES	
pen	By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.—Cards for t 18-hole round of the 72-hole Miam golf tournament included: Charles McAllister, Forest Hills.	Open and above the contraction
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McAllister carded a pair of 33s, which tied the course record hung up last year by John Revolta of Menominee, Mich.

The Long Island pro picked up A. L. five birdies on his sensational round, two of which were deuces. and played the remainder of the holes in regulation figures, with the exception of the short 180-yard par 3 eleventh, where he missed the green on his tea shot and took

Finishing two strokes farther back was gray-haired 48-year-old By the Associated Press.
Willie Dow of Miami, with a pair NEW YORK, Jan. of 34s for a 68. Dow collected 10 pars and five birdies.

Two St. Louis Stars in Los Angeles tions used by the American League

Leading the County League with

four victories each, Jennings and Brentwood will meet Riverview

Gardens and Eureka tonight. In

the other two games Hancock goe

to Fairview and Ferguson enter

Navy Awards Letters.

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WICHITA, MARCH 26-30 University City To Meet Clayton

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 5. - The women's national amateur basket-ball tournament will be held here March 26 to 30, A. A. U. officials announced yesterday. The Tournament Committee plans to hold the **Quintet Tonight** entries to 32 teams.

Lacrosse to Be Revived.
The Canada-American lacrosse with all-star teams meeting in

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans 1—Come Seven, Mortise, Enigmat 2—Altena, Bosom Pal, Hoeligan. 3—All Hall, Abe Furst, Black Dari 4—BY PRODUCT, Judge Primrose, o. 5—Mailmou, Pulls, Don Tasker. 6—Barney Sexton, Happy Lad, Dug 7—John Mill, Marcelet, Ormontime. At Miami

-Blind Raftery, Mervin B., Kn

At Agua Caliente. — San Ramon, Hey Plirt, Epilogue, — Gene Oliver, Run Rowe, Choice Cal — Wrackdale, Nada, Rural Charma — Cash Plny, Jennie Gal, Lampassa, — Ervast, Crotton, Gerard, Las Palmas, Parteresata, Ermak

Pigskin Poetry.

Jim Marks, who is called the Poet Father isn't drinking any more! Laureate of the Football Coaches He used to do his drinking in a cer-Association, has been mentioned in connection with the Dartmouth coaching job. That's an idea. When Where customers all ran the risk But now it comes so easy that it isn't any sport,

So Father isn't drinking any more. to deeds of derring do by reciting Horatius at the Bridge.

Father isn't drinking any more! Father isn't drinking any more! He says that legal liquor always seems to get his goat, A COACH who twangs a nifty lyre And speaks with great poetic

fire, His football charges should inspire And that he'd rather get it like he used to "off the boat"—

But prithee tell us, brother bard, he used to "off the boat"—

The kind that when you drink it rips the lining from your

And send their goalward brother bard,

But prithee tell us, brother bard,

When for a loss the boys are jarred,

How many feet are in a yard, Poetically speaking? So Father isn't drinking any more.

A Shining Mark.

Coals to Newcastle. How foolish those Columbia
Lions must have felt after toting
their own water clear across the
Continent to run slap bang into a
flood that nearly washed out their
game.

Babe Ruth was surprised and agencies, the Seiberling Tire &
name had been found on a kidnaper's list of prospects. However, he
might use this as a talking point
to show Col. Ruppert that his popularity hasn't waned.

ROSE BOWL SCHOOLS
EACH TO GET \$25,000: Babe Ruth was surprised and

However, that's the way things go. Probably if they hadn't brought it they would have had to take water from the Indians and that And speaking of kidnaping, reminds us of the time Chris Von der Ahe was kidnaped, taken across the river in a hack, placed on a train for Pittsburgh and held there inwouldn't have been so good. Quiet Chat, winner of the fifth

race at Jefferson Park the other day, paid \$47.20. Again proving the truth of the w. k. axiom that money

of being haled to court;

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The stand-

for 1934 will follow the specifica-

### Lou Little Still Laughing as His Train Rolls East

C OACH LOU LITTLE of Co-lumbia University still is chuckling over the way the "critics, and fans generally," sadly underrated the Lions, who defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl football game New Year's

day.
"We were told," he said, "that

Joseph F. Bredeck, City Health Commissioner, will supervise the physical examination of the boys Although the lads represent thei own community centers, all of thei training will be done at Shermai Park and Mullanphy. The boys a Sherman Park will be under the direction of Benny Kessler, who conducted the school for the Post-Dispatch and the City Depart ment of Recreation, while Harr Kessler will supervise those at Mu

Among the boys in the flyweigh (112 pounds) class are Charles Hi ton, Ray Zarazza, Sam Alavastro Bill Isam, Arthur Lewis, all o whom are to do their training a Mullanphy, while among the prom ising flyweights at Sherman Parl are Fred Sherman, Louis Wallach

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS **ARIZONA FIVE FOR ITS** 19TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 5.-Nineteen consecutive victories was the record held by the Notre Dame basketball team today after defeat

ing the University of Arizona five here last night, 46 to 24.

Arizona scored its only points on free throws in the first half which ended with the Westerners trailing, 24 to 6. Five minutes after the second half opened Arizona scored its first field goal of the game on s short shot by Capt. Jack Byrne.

Marty Peters, Irish forward, led the scoring with eight points.

### AT FENWAY PARK IN \$250,000 FIRE

BOSTON, Jan. 5.- Damage estimated by Fire Chief Henry Fox at \$250,000 was done by fire at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, and to nearby business places this afternoon.

Most of the loss was charged to the destruction of the centerfield bleachers at the park, but several tire company plants and garages also suffered.

The baseball park was undergo-ing reconstruction. The planned expenditure was estimated at close to \$500,000 with about \$225,000 devoted to new centerfield stands. The flames wiped out this part of

the project. The other places damaged were the Pontiac, Buick and Oldsmobolie

### EACH TO GET \$25,000: **DEFICIT FOR SPONSORS**

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Al

for Pittsburgh and held there incommunicado while his franchise was being pulled from under him.

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when a Lion becomes an under-dog his bite is worse than his roar.

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Beaumont Signs Pilot.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 5.—Ernest "Dutch" Lorbeer has been signed to manage the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League, club officials announced last night. Lorbeer was a catcher for Dallas during a part of the 1930 season and for Beaumont in 1931. Lorbeer succeeds Bob Coleman at the helm of the Exporters.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.

Rooseveit 23, Beaumont 20.

Soldan 28, Cleveland 11.

INDUSTRIAL Y. M. C. A.

Missouri Pacifics 23, Engineers 22,

Foukes 34, International 25.

Penny 26, Wagners 16,

Bakers 59, M.-K.-T. 34,

Purlma 48, Wohl 21.

Proctor-Gamble 42, Rawlings 29,

St. Louis C. S. 45, Lachede-Christy 18,

WEST END CHURCH.

Grace Presbyterian 19, Hamilton Av. 14,

Unity 43, Union Av. Christian 23,

Ascension 39, Immanuel M. E. 19,

JUNIORS.

Union Av. Caristian 38, Second Presbyterian 10,

Kingshighway Presbyterian 44, Pilgrim

Congregational 6.

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Bethany Lutheran 27. Tyler Place 12.
St. Paul Evangelical 23. Union M. E. 4.
EFWORTH LEAGUE,
Bowman 24. Grace 2.
Trinity 19. Maple Ave. 13.
Epworth 37. Marvin Park 15.
Union 14. Kingshighway 13.

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**BASKETBALL SCORES** 

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Mervin COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Clari-BEST PARLAY—Mervin B, John Mill, dge Primrose to place.

At Agua Caliente. 1-Bill Andy, Winter Neighbor, Sa 21-Lady Conard, Silva, Run Rowe.
21-Lady Conard, Silva, Run Rowe.
3-Little Heel, Wrackfale, Nada.
4-Cash Play, Leano, Lampausa.
5-Crofton, Serving Lad, Eryast.
6-Las Palmas, Porternesia, Parawick.
7-SYCAMORE, Cervesa, Dr. Jillson.
8-Captain Gilbert, Elin Madeline, Head-

FIRST RACE-Two fulrongs: out

### At Miami

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Catwalk (Williams) 4.00 3.00 2.60

Carnival (Cheatham) 8.00 5.00

Prince Dunroyal (Leyland) 3.40

Time, 2:04 1-5. \*Loys Ormont, Wild

Hour, First Regiment, Jim Shanahan, \*Pium

Orchard, Ear Full, Beauty Secret, Solus,

Atlas also ran. \*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs out of chute: 

longs:

Toe Dance (Dougherty) 3.00 2.40 2.40 Clayton and University City High School basketball teams will feature a seven-game County schedule tonight, when they meet at University City High School basketball teams will feature a seven-game County schedule tonight, when they meet at University City's gymnasium. Each has also ran, "Field.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

First—Maiden's Choice, Morsnuff, Evidently, Moorish Amulet, Dental Cream. Eugene o'Sulfan. Second—Justina, Lady Chilhowee, Steven B., Cappoquin, Mint Drift, Starkist. Third — Preferred, Get Ready, Speckle, Fitkin. Lotty Heights, Screen Idol. Vens Rock. Fourth—Kissie, Drole Polly, Mint Memories, Hero Olga Clasell, Sarane, Altena. Sixth—Southern Ace, Peach Bastat, Jolly Filot. Town Limit, Demagogue, Lazy Mary. Seventh—Shasta Mint, My Betty, Observation, Miss N. Conlan, Falsehood, Flying Ambassador.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. Twenty-five members of the Naval Academy varsity football team, 21 members of the soccer team and Spring Meeting in Texas.

A spring race meet has been announced at Arlington Downs in Texas. Racing will be held semi-annually on the Wagner track.

FIRST RACE—Two fulrongs: est of chief soccurry runners have been awarded letters, Lieuten-annually on the Wagner track.

FIRST RACE—Two fulrongs: est of chief soccurry runners have been awarded letters, Lieuten-ant-Commander Harvey E. Over-quick Santa and Wasatch Dell also ran. bPasadena Stable entry.

### BALL" FOR BOTH LEAGUES IN 1934 SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5.

### PAGE 4C JELLIED PEARS

Three-quarters cup sugar,
One cup orange juice,
Three tablespoons lemon juice,
Two tablespoons cherry syrup, One-quarter cup chopped mara-

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CARTON.... 24c

Prunes MEATY FRUIT ... 2 LBS. 27c

Fresh Pork Butts . . . . LB. 101c

Chuck Roast Choice Cuts. . . LB. 101c

Smoked Callies . . . . . . . LB. 91c

Wieners Pure Meat ..... LB. 19c

Dried Prunes SANTA CLARA 2 LBS.

FANCY, LARGE, SANTA CLARA

LEAN, ALMOST BONELESS

TENDER, JUICY

Turn into molds and, when firm serve with whipped cream. The sy-rup from the pears may be used in place of part of the water.

Arrange sections of grapefruit Two and a half cups diced canned in the shape of a star on crisp chicears. ory. Line each grapefruit section Soften gelatine in cold water and with a section of orange. Fill the lve in boiling water. Add center with cream cheese.

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DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Roast Loin of Pork. Have butcher crack bones of a



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carved in slices between ribs. Wipe Have butcher crack bones of a flour. Lay loin, ribs down and fat and sprinkle it with salt and pepork loin roast so that it can be side up, on a rack in an open roast-ing pan. Sear meat for 30 mining on top of each slice. Roll each Steaks and utes, or until lightly browned, in a slice and fasten it with toothpick hot oven (480 degrees F.), then re-

> peratures are used. If using an oven that cannot be reduced easily from hot to moderate temperature, omit the searing and cook the entire time at a moderate temperature (about 350 de-

Peel six medium sized sweet pocooked for about one hour, lay them around it in the roasting pan, to cook with meat. If roaster is not large enough to hold apples, too, bake apples in a separate pan Serve on a big platter, an apple and a sweet potato alternately, around roast.

Jellied Carrot Salad. One and one-half tablespoons gel-

Two tablespoons cold water. One cup soup stock.
One and one-quarter cup strained cooked carrots. One-half cup orange juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon grated onion. Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat the soup stock (canned bouillon may be substituted), add gela-tine and stir until dissolved. Add other ingredients. Turn into wet molds and chill. Serve on lettuce

Stewed Rabbit.
One three-pound rabbit. Six small onions, chopped. One bay leaf. One-half cupful chopped celery. Two teaspoonsfuls salt. Two cupfuls diced carrots. Three potatoes. Three tablespoonfuls flour.

Bacon Sandwich Filling. Mix six slices of chopped bacon Three tablespoonfuls flour.

One tablespoonful finely chopped three medium dill pickles, chopped, choose a cleaned and dressed Chill before spreading on bread.

and serve on lettuce.

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BREAST, 7

CUTLETS 20

SHOULDER 8

CHOPS, 12

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EGGS

MILK

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SUGAR

onions, bay leaf, chopped celery and salt. Cover with cold water and allow to cook slowly until al-most tender—about two hours. Then add diced carrots and potatoes, pared and cut into quarters. Con-

tinue cooking until these vegetables are tender. Moisten flour in a little cold water and add to stew. When slightly thickened, add fine-ly chopped parsley and serve at

Stuffing for Rolls. Two cups bread crumbs. One cup stock.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon celery.
One half onlon, chopped. Two slices bacon, chopped One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper, meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle Wipe one pound sliced liver, par-with salt and pepper and rub with boil it for five minutes, drain it, their best with moderate heat (300 degrees to 325 of water, cover them tightly, and this exquisite degrees F.), and cook until meat is tender. A loin weighing from der, or for about 30 minutes. Gravy four to five pounds will probably may be made of the liquid remaining in the pan. half hours when these oven tem-Cranberry Apple Pie.

One-third cup butter. One cup sugar. One and one-half cups cranberries. Three diced cooking apples. One orange peel, grated. Combine cranberries, apples, wa-

ter, orange peel and sugar together. atoes, and after the roast has in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 Pour into pastry lined plate. Bake minutes. Cabbage Salad.

One small head cabbage. Three-fourths cup chopped pea-

One raw apple, chopped. One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Discard outside leaves of cabbage and cut head in quarters. Let stand in ice water until crisp. Drain and chop. Mix with peanuts, carrots and with cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with strips of pimento.

One cup stoned quartered dates,

Peel, core and dice apples and

immediately pour lemon juice over them. Combine with celery and dates, moisten with mayonnaise

Two-third cup mayonnaise.

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Bacon

Cauliflower

**Oranges** BUTTER Sunkist; Navels; 28c Nation-Wide; High Score. 23c

**APRICOTS** 

Golden Halves; Choice California Fruit, in Syrup. No. 2 Cans....

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TALL 28-oz.

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**EVAPORATED FRUITS** Give you the winter energy you need. You'll enjoy serving these in puddings, pies and desserts, or stewed by themselves they are delicious. Easily prepared, too.

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1-lb. yellow bag

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baking dish or casserole. Season well with sugar and any spices de stred. A little lemon juice and ring to good with apples. If fruit seem yeary juicy two tablespoons flour

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Special Macareni
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Apricots Dried, Cellophane Peaches (Dried) Cellophane Wra

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CATSUP Tom 10.0z. 10c

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Ritters In Tomato Sauce

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Spaghetti 2 Welch's G

Pint Bottle

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Bacon . . Lb. 131/2c Gherkin Loaf . . . . . . . . . LB. 25c

Bananas GOLDEN RIPE Oranges SUNKIST NAVELS ... DOZEN 23c Box Apples EXTRA 2 LBS. 15c Carrots or Beets . . . BUNCH 5c Russets . . . . . . 10 LBS. 25c Cauliflower . . . . . . . READ 16c

Lettuce ..... 2 HEADS 13c Spinach ...... 5c Doggie Dinner . . . . 2 CANS 19C

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Pillsbury's BRAN

<sub>16.</sub> 19с

**1.** 23с

CATSUP Tom 10-Oz. 10c KRAUT Tom 2 No. 3 29c LIMA BEANS Tom 2 No. 2 29c

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An Excellent Blend

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Cellophane Wrapped

Mixed Fruits 15. 19c

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**Potatoes** U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets; in Bag 15 гы. 35с

Lettuce Iceberg; 5 Doz. Size. 2 Hds. 13c

Cauliflower Snow-white; Head ..... 15c

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Bacon English Style; 3 to 12½C Frankfurters

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Silk; 1000 sheets
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Jan. 5th and 6th



DEEP APPLE PIE

of water. Prepare fruit and put in deep baking dish or casserole. Season well with sugar and any spices deing dish or casserole. Season with sugar and any spices de-l. A little lemon juice and rind gashes in crust, and bake in a hot the state of the season one-quarter inch thick. Cut several gashes in crust, and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. ems oven for 20 minutes, reduce hear our and bake for 30-40 minutes longer

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Arrange chilied cucumber and onion in overlapping slices on let-tuce and pour French dressing over. Add a small finely minced onion



Steak, Ham and Vegetables Different in Castilian



day four Spanish recipes with highly seasoned sauce and cracker

One and one-half pounds chopped steak (uncooked).

One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon minced onion.
Three-fourths cup finely crumbled crackers.

One egg.
Mix steak, seasoning, crackers and beaten egg. Shape in one thin cake. Place on a greased pan and broil until brown. Serve with Spanish sauce made as follows: Cook one minced onion, one-fourth cup minced green pepper in two tablespoons butter for five minutes, Add one cup canned tomatoes, two tablespoons minced olives and one and one-half cups brown stock. Season and simmer for 10 minutes. Ham Spanish Style.
Two pounds uncooked sliced ham.

One onion minced. Two tablespoons butter. One cup tomato pulp. One cup tomato juice.

One cup crackers. Cut ham in small cubes and brown ham and onlon in butter. Add tomato pulp and juice and simmer, covered, until ham is tender, about 20 minutes. Stir in crumbled crackers. Heat thoroughy and serve. Spanish Casserole.

Spanish casserole combines veg-etables in an agreeable fashion and is a good suggestion for a meat substitute on Fridays.

One-fourth cup butter. One small onion, minced. One green pepper, minced. Two cups tomatoes puree (or anned tomato soup.) One teaspoon salt. One tablespoon sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Two and two-third cups coarsely rumbled soda crackers. One-half cup sliced canned or

cooked mushrooms.

Heat three tablespoons butter in pan, add onion and green pepper and brown lightly. Add tomatoes and seasoning and bring to boiling of finely crumbled crackers and add the rest of the crackers and mush-rooms. Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle with the fine cracker crumbs and dot with the remainng butter. Bake in hot oven about

15 minutes. Veal in Spanish Style.
Two pounds veal.
One-half cup cracker crumbs.

One egg, well beaten.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-third teaspoon chill powder.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One cup chopped onions.
Two potatoes.

One green pepper. One and one-half cups tomato One-half cup broth. Pass veal through a food chop-

per; add cracker crumbs, egg, salt, chili powder and parsley and mix thoroughly; then shape into balls in the hands, roll these in flour, and in the hands, roll these in flour, and let cook in three tablespoons of fat in a frying pan, turning as needed, until browned a little on all sides. Then transfer to casserole. Brown onions in the hot fat and place in casserole. Cut the pared potatoes as for French fried potatoes; brown in hot fat and add to the casserole with the pepper cut in shreds, add the tomato soup and broth heated to the boiling point; add salt. Cover dish and let cook in oven about one hour and a half. Serve from the

Glazed Ples. Just before putting the pie in yen, brush crust with the white of an egg and it will have a fine

Liver Hash.

Add a little finely chopped liver and a few drops of onion juice for a fine flavor to the leftover roast

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Among New Vegetable

There is a liberal supply of new

is low. In fact, there is not much

fornia iceberg lettuce in, prices are low, while hothouse leaf lettuce is

State; hothouse asparagus from

Ohio, and hothouse rhubarb from Minnesota were noted this week.

from several states, and the price gestions and recipes.

difference between the old and the know which fruits and vegetables

and is cheaper than usual at this with chili sauce, a few drops of

Arrivals.

VEGETABLE AND FRUIT NEWS

St. Louis women can now sho

regetables, thanks to the broadcasts

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each day, but she can depend on

Celery-Cheese Appetize

lemon, salt and pepper.

GIVEN DAILY OVER KSD

Four eggs.

To boiling water add butter and lour, being sure that the water is

boiling at the time. Stir vigorously and cook for about five minutes un

til the mixture has a rather trans-parent appearance. Then take from the fire, cool slightly, and add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth after the addition of each egg.

Drop by generous teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet and bake in a mod-erately hot oven until puffs are dry

and quite firm to the touch—they should be a golden brown. Baking

will require from 30 to 40 minutes

When cool, split at one side and

Mix together the sugar our, and add to scalded

several minutes longer. Take f fire and add butter and vanilla

and one-half tablespoon Cook, stirring constantly, untieighth teaspoon salt, nwo tablespoon butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Add chocolate to milk and heat in beat with rotary egg-beater and salt; add gradually

Dogs Eat Salts kened, stirring constantly; then provided they are the matural cooking five minutes, stirneral salts that abound in onally. Add butter and Makes two and one-half balanced combination of foods

Dogs get the right amount of

fourth teaspoon vanilla direct heat stirring until cooking and stirring until suone-third cups sauce. Good on

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Home Economics NEW BACON SURPRISES

Combined With Mushrooms in Grandmother's Stone Jar Du-Omelet and With Liver in Patties.

of the Daily Produce Reporter from KSD at 9:00 o'clock each weekday Bacon for breakfast of course but must it always be served the This daily feature has been designed to keep the women of St. same way? Why not try it with Louis accurately informed and to mushrooms in an omelet, with liver help them to plan economical, seasonal menus. Each morning the in patties or as a border for Produce Reporter tells which fruits cabbages on the markets, drawn of the day and he gives menu sug-

Eight slices bacon, diced. One-half cup diced mushroom Three-quarters cup hot milk. One-half cup finely rolled crack

One-half teaspoon salt.

A carload of Florida tomatoes, her dealer having them available, Four eggs. Put bacon in frying pan over the first of the season, was good for he has been informed by an adsalad news the first of the week.

As there is a great deal of Caliduce Reporter at 4:28 each afterduce Reporter at 4:28 each afterto run, add mushrooms and lower noon.

The Produce Reporter calls on ers and add salt. Beat egg yolks the leading produce wholesalers until cream colored and add crack-Kale and mustard greens from and from them learns the exact con-er milk mixture. Fold in stiffly Alabama and other Southern dition of the wholesale market, and states, green peas from Florida, then passes it on by radio to women. dition of the wholesale market, and beaten egg whites. Pour mixture over bacon and mushrooms. Cook covered over very low flame 20 to 25 minutes. Uncover, fold, slip Fill small, tender stalks of elery onto a hot platter, garnish parsley and serve. which have been dipped in ice Cauliflower continues plentiful water with cream cheese mixed

Bacon and Liver Patties. One cup minced, cooked liver

One and one-half cups finely umbled crackers. One egg slightly beaten. One teaspoon minced onion.
One tablespoon chopped parsley. One tablespoon chile sauce. One cup milk.

Salt and pepper. Two tablespoons bacon fat. Combine first eight ingredients eason, mix thoroughly and shape into patties. Fry in hot bacon fat over medium flame. When brown one side, turn and brown on the

Apartments.

plicated in Modern

Cookery fashions change from generation to generation, but one thing that never loses favor is the cookie. And many a mother finds room in her apartment pantry for a cookie box or jar, just as did grandmother in her roomy farmhouse years ago. For the children's school or home

luncheon, a bit after school or with stewed fruit for supper nothing is

Here's a new refrigerator choco late bran cookie recipe, and we repeat by request recipes for oatmea cookies and old-time sand

Honey Cookies. One-third cup butter or shorten One-half cup strained honey.

Two eggs.
One-fourth teaspoon soda. One teaspoon cold water. One teaspoon grated orange rind. One-half cup flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup bran.

Soften shortening, combine with honey; add slightly beaten eggs, then soda dissolved in water, next orange rind, then flour and salt sifted together, with unsifted bran. Blend all thoroughly, drop by teaspoons onto greased pan and bake about 10 minutes in moderate oven Molasses Cookies.

One-half cup shortening, Two-thirds cup molasses. One-half cup brown sugar, One egg. Scant three cups flour, One-half teaspoon salt,

One teaspoon baking soda, One and a half teaspoons groun

One teaspoon ground cinnamon. Melt shortening and add it to mo-lasses with brown sugar and beaten egg. Sift together flour, salt and soda, also spices, and stir into first mixture. Chill, roll thinly and cut into desired shapes. Bake about 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Refrigerator Chocolate B

Cookies. One-half cup shortening, One and a half cups sugar, One egg (well beaten), One-half teaspoon salt, Two squares melted chocolate. One-quarter cup milk, One cup bran,

Two cups flour, Two teaspoonsful baking powder One teaspoon vanilla extract. Cream shortening, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Add egg, salt, melted chocolate and milk. Add ether and add to first mixture

bran which has been rolled fine. Sift flour and baking powder to-Add vanilla. Shape into rolls and wrap with waxed paper. Place in efrigerator overnight or until firm. Cut in thin slices and bake in a te oven about 15 minutes. Coconut Cookies. Three cups sifted cake flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder,

One-half teaspoon soda, One teaspoon salt, One and a half cups sugar, Two eggs, well beaten. One cup heavy sour cream, One teaspoon vanilla, Two cups shred coconut. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Beat sugar into beaten eggs.

Add cream, vanilla, and coconut and mix until blended. Add flour and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Roll one-quarter inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cooky cutter into three-inch circles. Place far apart on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot over 12 to 15 minutes. Oatmeal Drop Cookies.

One-half cup fat. One cup sugar. One egg. One and one-half cups sifted One-half teaspoon salt.

Two teaspoons cinnamon. One-half teaspoon soda. One-half cup milk. One and one-half cups fine oa One-half cup chopped nuts. One cup seedless raisins. beaten egg. Sift together dry in

Cream fat and sugar, and add gredients, except oatmeal, and add with milk to first mixture. Add oatmeal, fluts and raisins. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake to a golden brown in a moderately hot oven. Remove from the pan while

Sand Tarts. One-half cup butter. Three-fourths cup light brown

Two teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

On a slightly floured board make a roll of the dough about three inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and let stand for several One medium size eggplant. Two tablespoons butter. hours or overnight in a cold place. In the morning slice wafer thin with a sharp knife, and springle Two tablespoons flour. One cup milk. with a mixture of the cinns One cup grated American chees granulated sugar. Press half a nut in center of each cookie. Bake in Three-fourths cup soft bread a moderate oven for about 10 min-utes, or until lightly browned Store in air-tight containers. Two teaspoons grated onion. One tablespoon tometo catsup. Salt, pepper, cayenne.

SAUER BRAUTEN and cook in boiling salted water un-til tender. Drain thoroughly and mash it. Make a cream sauce with

Three pounds rump roast. \
One cup water. One cup vinegar. Two large onions One teaspoon salt. Eight bay leaves.

thickened and smooth, add the mashed eggplant, cheese, crumbs, onion, catsup, seasonings to taste, and beaten egg yolks. Fold in the One-eighth teaspoon pepper. stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into a buttered casserole, and bake in a Pour water and vinegar over meat, slice onion over it, and add other ingredients. Allow to stand 48 hours, turning several times. Cook like a pot roast.

Bacon Rolly-Pollies One cup chopped cooked meat. Three-quarters cup crumbled One-half cup thick white sauce

Salt and pepper. Mustard. Six strips bacon. Mix meat with crumbled crackers and combine with white sauce and seasonings. Shape into small rolls. Wrap one strip of bacon around each and fasten with a toothpick. Place in a baking dish and bake in a hot oven until bacon is crisp. Serve with tomato sauc

if desired.

moderate oven about 45 minutes. Garnish with broiled bacon and For Every A REAL TREAT For Oyster Cocktails All Grocers

**EGGPLANT SOUFFLE** 

Two eggs.
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the butter, flour and milk. When







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ball cutter or cut in cubes. To three cups of the cut calavo, add

the calavo and celery mixture in eocktail glasses and pour a small amount of dressing over each cock-

A simpler cocktail may be made by using calavos alone, or combined

Cut calavos into halves, remove

the seeds and peel. Cut the calavo meat into cubes, or into balls with

place in refrigerator to chill. Pre-pare a Thousand Island dressing

Custard Filling. Three-fourths cupful sugar, One-third cupful flour. Two cupfuls scalded milk. Two egg yolks, slightly beaten: One tablespoonful butter. One teaspoonful vanilla.

One teaspoonius variante.

Mix together the sugar and flour, and add to scalded milk.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add egg yolks and cook for several minutes longer. Take from

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ix tablespoons water. ne-half cup sugar.

Three tablespoons butter. ne-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Add chocolate to water and cook direct heat, stirring until nded. Add sugar and salt; con-

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Add pickle and tomatoes and sim- riety of avocado or alligator pear,

dinner.

ly, add milk and beat until well mixed. Dip sandwiches in milk and egg mixture and saute in butter until golden brown on both sides. Cut diagonally for serving. Ham-Tomato Open Sandwich. Two tablespoons butter.

ard pickle.

very different thing indeed when mer 10 minutes. Add ham and are in the markets now and many egg. Cook until mixture thickens. Pour over slices of crisp buttered petizing cocktails for dinners or

One cup milk.
Put boiled ham and cooked eggs er direct deal and detect and an enter consistence of sour or dill pickle and one half cups diced celery.

Put boiled ham and cooked eggs through food chopper. Add chopped pickle and mayonnaise. Spread six on ethic cups sauce. Good on another six slices with softence cake squares or cottage or cottage.

Put boiled ham and cooked eggs slice of sour or dill pickle and one and one-half cups diced celery. To one-half cup mayonnaise, add on another slice of toast. On this spoons tomato catsup and one tablespoon lemon juice. Flavor with six drops of tabasco sauce and firmly. Beat the three cups of the cut calavo, and one-half cups diced celery. To one-half cup mayonnaise, add three tablespoons cream, two tablespoons tomato catsup and one tablespoon lemon juice. Flavor with six drops of tabasco sauce and slice of toast. Trim crust and another slice of mayonnaise. Trim crust and constant cups diced celery. To one-half cups diced celery. To one-half cups mayonnaise, add three tablespoons cream, two tablespoons tomato catsup and one tablespoon lemon juice. Flavor with six drops of the cut calavo, and one and one-half cups diced celery. To one-half cup mayonnaise. To one-half cups and one tablespoon to the cut calavo, and one and one-half cups diced celery. To one-half cup mayonnaise. To one-half cups diced celery. To one-half cups and one and one-half cups and one and one-half cups one-half cups and one and one and one-half cups and one and one-half cups and one and one-

firmly. Beat the three eggs slight- slice of toast. Trim crust and add one-fourth teaspoon salt. Place Hot Deviled Ham Sandwiches. Three-quarters cupful deviled tail. Chill before serving. Serves

Two tablespoonfuls butter, Two tablespoonfuls flour. One cupful milk. Two tablespoonfuls sweet gher-

One tablespoon chopped onion. One-quarter cup chopped mus-

One and one-half cup stewed to

Cook onion in butter until tender.

Beef-Ham-Pickle Sandwich.

Toast and butter moderately thin

slices of bread, three slices for each

sandwich. On one slice lay med-

erately thin, slice of roast beef, a

slice of sour or dill pickle and

One egg, slightly beaten.

with mild flavored fruit. For a dressing, use Thousand Island dressing thinned with lemon juice. Chill before serving.

Calavo Sea Food Cocktail. On slices of hot toast spread a layer of ham, ground finely; and prepare the following sauce: Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and stir until well blended. Add milk stir until well blended. Add milk and stir until thickened. Add gherkins chopped. This makes a delicious cream sauce to be poured over the slices of hot toast spread over the slices of hot toast spread add one cup prepared sea food and over the slices of hot toast spread with the ham. Cover with another layer of toast and more of the with equal parts mayonnaise and sauce. Garnish at one side with a chili sauce. Add lemon juice as depickle fan which is made by cut- sired and place away to chill. Just ting very thin parallel sections almost the length of gherkins, then place in cocktail glasses. carefully spreading out the sections like a fan. Pickle fans are Cut the calavos into halves. Re-

always a nice garnish for a meat move the seeds and arrange each or fish salad or sandwich.

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heavy oil dressing such as mayorable. A few drops of onion juice added to the French Dressing will lemon juice. Add one-third portion of anchovy paste or caviar. Fill the

also. They may be combined with arranged on lettuce leaves for a oranges, tomatoes or sea food. salad. Halfshell Entree Also Well

spoon rather than a salad fork should accompany the halfshell service, as it is easier to remove the calavo flesh with the spoon.

Spoon rather than a salad fork should accompany the halfshell and serve as an entree. They may be eaten with the fingers or if it is preferred to serve with a calavo flesh with the spoon. he calavo flesh with the spoon.

Calavo Salads.

Calavos are excellent in salads

is preferred to serve with a salad fork they may be cut into convenient lengths with a sharp knife and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH cuce, watercress or chicory. Garnish with pimiento. The calavo halfshell may be served with salt, lemon unice, diluted lime juice or French irressing. These are preferable to a ly. Mash the flesh of a calavo with lemon juice, chopped shallots and a dash with shredded cocoanut of finely and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Drop by spoonfuls on boiling water in large flat pan. Sprinkle each island with shredded cocoanut of finely spoons. of cayenne pepper.

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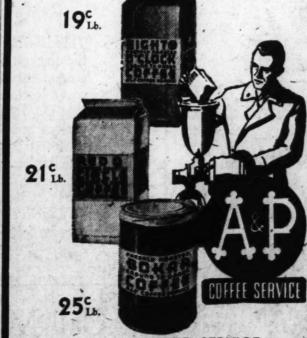
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LITTLE, MARY (nee Lydon)—1317 N. Prairie av., Wed., Jan. 3, 1934, 11 a. m., beloyed wife of Peter Little, dear mother of Mary, Peter and Catherine Little, dear daughter of the late William and Ann Lydon, dear sister of the late William J. Lydon and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral pariors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MALLOY, JOHN T.—5824 Dressell, entered into rest suddenly Thurs., Jan. 4, 1934, 9 p. m., beloved brother of Luke, James Malloy, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. William Hahn and of the late William Malloy and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Moh., Jan. 8, 8:15 a. m., from the Collins Pariors, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Pine Lawn, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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HILDEBRANDT, AUGUST—4947 Sunshine drive, asleep in Jesus Wed., Jan 3, 1934, 7:20 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Hildebrandt (nee Paul), dear father of Mrs. Adele Jenne, Paul C., Mrs. Lucy Gerbing, Albert, Gustav and Elmer, and our dear hrother, father-in-law, grand-father, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his sixty-ninth year.

Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av, until Sat., Jan. 6, 11 a. m. Funeral services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3732 Morganford rd. at 2 p. m. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 7. FLORAL SPRAY Grimm & Gorly

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Forsythe bl., Clayton.

BUDDE, FRED—7128 Vermont, Thurs.,
Jan. 4, 1934, dear brother of Agnes, William, John, Frank Budde and Mrs. Emma
Balbach, our brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
5. Broadway, Mon., Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Boniface Church. Interment Mourice Compared to the Compared

FILLBRIGHT, BETTIE BERTHA—Entered into rest Wed., Jan. 3, 1934, 11 a.m., beloved daughter of the late Herman and Henrietta Filibright, dear sister of Herman and William, dear aunt of Robert, Welter, and Irwin. Herman and William, Walter and Irwin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis av., Sat., Jan. 6, 1:30 p. m.

Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Waiter and Irwin.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis ax., Sat., Jan. 6, 1:30 p. m.
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

FOX, THERESA ANN—Entered into rest
Tues., Jan. 2, 1934, 8:05 p. m., beloved
daughter of the late James Fox and Lucy
Fox (nee Faherty), our dear sister, sisterin-law and aunt.
Funeral from the family residence, 45:16
Lindell bl., Frl., Jan. 5, 9:30 a. m., beloved
husband of Eleanore Goedeker (nee Megel),
dear father of Christina Stephan, Eleanore
Goedeker and Ida Bushek, dear brother,
brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather
and under, in his 64th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
3013 Meramec. Sat., Jan. 6, 2 p. m., to
Bunset Burlal Park. A member of Brewer
and Maltsters' Union No. 6.

GOEPFERT, ROSE (nee Nuelle) — 3633
Connecticut st., dear wife of the late Jose
sph Goepfert and beloved mother of Marie,
Beatrice, Celeste and Joseph A. Goepfert,
Gear sister of Mrs. Mat. Hannauer and our
dear aunt.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinr's parlors,
Funeral from Melas Miller, and our dear
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinr's parlors,
Funeral from J

MODER, LILLIAN (nee Stoker)—4565 Audubon av., Jan. 4, 1934, 6 p. m., be-loved wife of Fred Moder, our dear daugh-ter, sister and cousin. Services Sat., Jan. 6, 3 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester. Cremation Missouri Crematory.

to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HANLON, JOHN A.—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 4, 1934, beloved husband of Mary Hanlon (nee Phillips), dear brother of Redmond J., Daniel Hanlon, Mrs. Thomas Burns and Mrs. Frank Wilber, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Colling Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl. Due notice of time later. Deceased was secretary of the Building Laborers' Union, Local No. 42.

HAWKINSON, DELIA—4959 Maple, Jan. 4, 1934, 6:45 p. m., dear father of Erwin Faulus, our dear father-in-law and grand-father, in his 74th year.

4, 1934, beloved sister of Edward C. Hawkinson of Hot Springs, Ark, Mrs. Jenne Panhorst of Galesburg, Ill.; our dear aunt; life-long friend of Miss Belle Miller. Remains will be removed Fri., 6 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Galesburg, Ill.

from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Galesburg, Ill.

HEINZE, FRED W.—Entered into rest Wed., Jan. 3, 1934, 6 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lulu H. Heinze (nee Amrhein), dear father of Amelia W. Heinze (nee and the late Katherine C. Heinze, dear brother of Annie Kupferer (nee Heinze, dear brother of Annie Kupferer (nee Heinze, dear commence, 4314 Yirginia av., to New St. Marcus' demetery. Member of Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S.; Moolah Templer, Ascalon Lodge No. 4314 Yirginia av., to New St. Marcus' demetery. Please omit flowers.

HELLER, FANNIE (nee Derr)—1021 Paul

BELLER, FANNIE (nee Derr)—1021 Paul st. Thurs. Jan. 4, 1934, 12:40 a. m., widow of the late Joseph Heller, our dear sister, sister, isister, isiter, isite

FOENIAE, ROSE—Entered into rest Wed.
Jan. 3, 1934, beloved wife of the late
Joseph Posniak, dear mother of Lawrence,
Stephen, Frank and Mrs. Nickolas Potrzebowski (nee Posniak), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 1111
Montgomery, Mon., Jan. 5, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Cyril-Methody Church. Interment St.
Peter's Cemetery. Central service.

cousin and nephew.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 6, 8:30 a. m., from
Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manohester av., to 8t. Bernard's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery.
Centralla, Cartyle and Greenville (IIL)
papers please copy.

STOLTE, CHRISTIAN-Formerly of 4436
Holly av., entered into rest Thura., Jan.
4, 1934, 6 p. m., beloved husband, and the late Lena Stolte (nee Heidbrink), dear father of Mrs. Walter Rutkowski. William O. Stolte, Mrs. Godfrey Welp and Christ Stolte Jr., our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 6, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Fiorissant avs. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

HULL, CHARLES BRIDESON — 522 N.
14th st., E. St. Louis, entered into rest
Thurs., Jan. 4, 1934, dear husband of
Ella Hull, dear son of Cyrus E, Hull of
Los Angeles. Cal.; dear father of Mrs.
Ethel Hull Finke and William S. Hull, dear
grandfather of Wesley Finke. Rockford (Ill) papers please copy

YEAGER, JOHN F.—2431A Lemp av., Tues., Jan. 2, 1934, beloved husband af Mrs. Sarah Yeager, father of Mrs. Ethei Rogers, Mrs. Golde Donnelly, Lawrence and Bennie Berlin Yeager and John Stamer. Funeral Sat., Jan. 6, 9 a. m., from Mc-Laughlin Funeral Home to Dos Run, Mo. Member of M. W. of A., Dos Run, Mo.

TTENTION—Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 45: Funeral of Sister Emma Singleton, P. N. G., Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, from Edith Ambruster's fu-neral parior at 4053 Lindell. All mem-bers attend.

### PERSONAL

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
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Louis, Jan. 2, 1934.

### LOST AND **FOUND**

Articles lost or found published over Station KSD the following morning.

COMBINATION CIGARETTE CASE—Lost Funeral from Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas, Sat., Jan. 6, 9 a. m.

FETSCH, GEORGE J. JR.—Fri., Jan. 5, 1934, 10:45 p. m., 1934, darling son of George Fetsch and the late Mary A. Fetsch (nee Hilmes), our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his sixth year.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125, Hodismont av., Mon., Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrameth Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MALLOY, JOHN T.—5824 Dressell, en
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POCKETBOOK—Lost: small, with Yale key, trunk key, silver rosary, money, lost in Grand-Leader. Keep money, return dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his sixth year.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125, hodismont av., Mon., Jan. 8, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Makeenna, 3, 1934, 10:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m.,

Dogs Lost

CHOW—Lost: black female; year old; reward. 5505 Lindell.

COLLIE—Lost: black, white; called Shep; reward. PArkview 3358J.

DOG—Lost; small, white, shaggy hair; name Sandy; near Neosho and Broadway, Tuesday; pet; reward. RI. 6206M.

DOG—Lost; small; long white hair, black patches; reward. Hiland 5108.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire-haired; Wedneaday, about 3:30 p. m.; reward; ROsedale 3196.

FOX BULL—Lost; black and white; Lee FOX BULL—Lost; black and white; Lee and Warne; reward. COlfax 0523W. IRISH SETTER—Lost; male puppy, three months old; green harness; reward. PA. 1990J.

months old; green harbess; reward. PA.
1990J.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; light gray; from
1800 Hogan st; reward. CEntral 8079.

POLICE DOG—Lost, black and yellow;
weight about 70 lbs.; very friendly to
chilrden; reward. RIv. 5805M or NEwstead 1322.

POLICE—Lost; large male, black, tan,
choker chain; Fritz; reward. PA. 6357W.

POODLE—Lost; brown, white; name
8nooks; child's pet; reward. RI. 7533W.

SHEPHERD — Lost; tan, white; child's
pet; "Teddy"; reward. 6139 Colorado.
Riverside 5468J.

TERRIER—Lost; long white hair; brown Riverside 5468J.

TERRIER—Lost; long white hair; brown spots; name Mickey; reward. HL 3792.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white, male pup; name Tex. PA. 0246.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; yellow gold, inscription
Nellie O'Gorman; keepsake; reward.
HI. 4959.
BRACELET—Lost; rhinestones; last seen
Deb. 31; reward. FR. 4475.
BRACELET—Lost; wide, silver; reward;
keepsake. PArkview 7713.
WRIST WATCH—Lost, diamond; on Olive
between Grand and Theresa; reward.
PROSPECT 7829.
WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's: Bulova: PRospect 7829.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Bulova;

Xmas gift; liberal reward. WAInut 360.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold;

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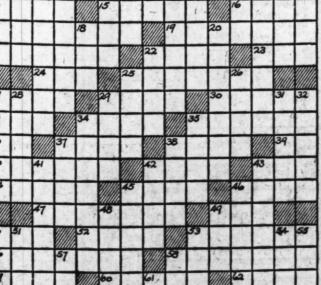
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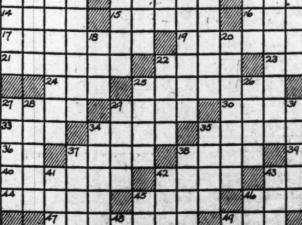
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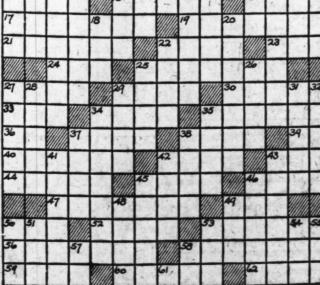




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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, May, 244 & 4c; July, 834 & 4c; Sept. 844 & 5c; Sept. 514 & 55c; July, 554 & 6c; July, 554 & 6c; July, 371 & 6c; Sept. 54 %c. Oats, May, 371 & 6c; Sept. 34%c. Rye, May, 584c; July, 60c. Barley, May, 521c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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JULY WHEAT

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JULY OATS.

Chl. .. 35% 35% 35% SEPTEMBER OATS.

High. Low. Close. Close.

82%-% 83-82% 75%a 75%b

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Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 132,938,000 bushels; Tuesday, 133,884,000; week ago, 133,347,000. Corn, Wednesday, 100,514,000; Tuesday, 100,675,000; week ago, 101,615,000.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter market for Jan. 5 as resported to the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c higher at 18c, and standards ½c higher at 20c.

Prices quoted below are exying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission basis:

EGGS—Missouri standards, 20c; No. 1, 18c; under grades, 11 € 13c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 13e per ib; No. 2 at 3c less.

BUTTERF—Creamery extras. 21c; standards, 18 € 19c; tirsts, 14 € 15c; seconds, 13c; roll 11c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7 € 8c—cheesy or dirty less.

CHEESE (in lobbing way)—Per pound:
Northern twins, 13½c; singles, 13½c; longhorns, 13c; daisies, 13c; prints, 15c; brick 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1€ 1½s per pound 4ss.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 10c; light (under 5 lbs), 10c; leghorns, orpingtons and black (2 lbs), 13c, leghorns, orpingtons and blacks (broliers), 12c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks (broliers), 18c; small aprings, 12c; hens (old), 10c. No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, 10c; small and dark, 7c.

GEESE—7c.

CAPONS—Silps, 11c; 6 lbs, and over, 13c; 7 lbs, and over, 14c; 8 lbs, and over, 13c; 7 lbs, and over, 14c; 8 lbs, and over, 13c; 7 lbs, and over, 14c; 8 lbs, and over, 13c; 7 lbs, and over, 14c; 8 lbs, and over, 13c; 7 lbs, and over, 14c; 8 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 16c; 8 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 16c; 8 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 16c; 9 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 16c; 8 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs, and over, 16c; 8 lbs, and over, 15c; 9 lbs,

small and dark, 7c.

GEESE—7c.

CAPONS—Slips, 11c; 6 ibs. and over.
13c; 7 ibs. and over, 16c.
GUINEAS (per dozen) — Spring (over.
2 ibs.) \$3.50: spring (1½ @ 2 ibs.), \$2.75:
old, \$1.75.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURREYS—Young foms (12 pounds and up), 20c; young hens (9 ibs. and up), 17c; old hens, 14c; out toms, 12c; No. 2 turble to the control of the con

old hens, 14c; ou toms, 12c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c.

DUCKS—11@12c.

GEESE—11@12c.

CAPONS—Slips, 13c; 6 ibs. and over, 15c; 7 ibs. and over, 16c; 8 ibs. and over, 17c; 9 ibs. and over, 18c.

BUUADS (dressed)—Large (10 ibs. and up). 35c; small and dark, 30c.

VEALS—Good to choice, \$5.75; medium \$4.25 © 5.25; poor, \$3; rough underfed and small calves almost unsalable.

LAMBS—Choice iambs \$7 @7.50; medium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; cull lambs, \$7.350 @ 6.50; buck lambs, discounted, \$1 per cwt; sheep \$2 @2.50.

RABBITS—No. 1, 75c per dozen, FROGS—Per dozen, Jumbo, \$3.25; medium, \$2.50; small, \$2; and baby frogs, \$1.25. HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Eggs, 11,526; firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts. 24@25c; firsts, 21c; mediums. 39 bs, 18c; dirties, No. 1. 42 bs, 18½c; average checks, 15@15½c; refrigerators, special packs, 17½@18½c; setandards, 18¼@19c; firsts, 17½@18½c; seconds, 16@17c; mediums, 15½@17c; dirties, 15½@16½c; checks, 14@14½c;

15½ 9 17c; dirties. 15½ 916½c; checks, 14 914½c.
White eggs, selections and premium marks. 26 927c; nearby and Midwestern hennery exchange specials, 23½ 925c; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 22½ 923c; marked medium, 20 921c; Pacific Coast, standards, 24½ 925½c; Pacific Coast, standards, 24½ 925½c; Pacific Coast, efrigerator, large, 18½ 921c; Midwestern, refrigerator, average best, 18½c; other whites unchanged; brown, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from giore, 26 926½c; Western standards, 23¼ 924c; refrigerator fancy unchanged.
Dressed poultry steady to firm and unchanged. sage bulls, \$3; nominal steers, \$3@6.50; slaugh @6.25. SHEEP, 800; lambs st cnanged.

Live poultry steady; broilers, express, 8@22c; ducks, freight, 12; other freight and express unchanged.

Butter, 9297, barely steady; creamery, ligher than extra, 18½ @19½c; extra (92 core), 18@18½c; first (87-91 scores), 16½ @18c; seconds, 15@16c; centralized 90 score), 17½c; packing stock unjuoted. er; sheep unevenly lambs, \$7.50@7.85; city butchers, \$8.35 city butchers, \$8.35; three clipped lambs, \$6.25; clip 5.50@5.60; fat ewes, \$3.5

quoted.

Cheese, 140,295, quiet, prices unchanged.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Poultry, live, 1 car.
28 trucks, stc1dy; hens, 11c; leghorn
hens, 10c; rock springs, 14c; colored, 13c
leghorn chickens† 10c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@15c; ducks, 9@11c; grese.

keys, 10 g loc; usuas, steady, prices unchanged of Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged. Butter, 7478; steady; prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage standards, January 17 ½ g 17 ½ c; February 17 ½ c; March 18 ½ g 18 ½ c.

Eggs, 4411; firm; extra firsts, 22c; fresh graded firsts, 21c; current receipts, 19 ½ c. 1936. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, January 144 @ 15c; October 18c; fresh graded firsts, February 15c.

FRUIT MARKET

BT, LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 5.

-The following prices were pair here today to produce dealers by the purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES — Illinois bu baskets grimes golden, \$1.10 \( \) 1.25; orchard run, 75c \( \) \$1.10; jonathans, \$1.50 \( \) orchard run, 75c \( \) \$1.10; jonathans, \$1.40 \( \) 1.50; yorks, \$1.15; red delicious, No. 1, \$1.40 \( \) 1.75; red and such as the content run, \$1 \( \) 0.10; king david, \$1.50 \( \) orchard run, \$1.00 \( \) 1.75; Idaho bu baskets jonathans, \$1.40 \( \) 1.50; roman beauty, \$1.40 \( \) 0.180; winesaps, \$1.40 \( \)

roman beauty, \$1.50; winesaps, \$1.25@ st.50 pt.75; No. 2, \$21. Washington boxes red delicious extra fancy, \$2.65@2.75; fancy, \$2.25; extra fancy, \$2.65@2.75; fancy, \$2.55; extra fancy, \$2.65@2.75; fancy, \$2.55; extra fancy, \$2.65@2.75; fancy \$1.50; extra fancy, \$2.65@2.75; fancy \$1.50; extra fancy, \$2.20; extra fancy winesaps, \$2.20@2.235; extra fancy winesaps, \$2.25@2.35; fancy, \$2.10 pt. \$2.20; extra fancy roman beauty, \$1.60@1.70, Colorado @2.20; extra fancy roman beauty, \$1.60@1.70, Colorado @2.20; extra fancy roman beauty, \$1.60@1.70, Colorado per 2.10; buik per bu measure New York ben davis, \$2.50, baldwins, \$1. and stork roman fancy for the fact of the profession of the profession

# ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, in. 5. — Following are today's high, w, close and previous close in local mar-its and quotations received from other

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' CHANGE, Jan. 5 .- May wheat %c on the local market today er selling up %c at one time. Wi ington and winter wheat belt ceived attention. Winnipeg started unchanged

%o up and closed % 0 %c Liverpool came %d to %d one cable. The close was 4 May wheat opened at 841/26

%c. Local wheat receipts Local wheat receipts which were bushels, compared with 22,500 la and 12,600 last year, included; local ane one through; corn receipts were 37,500 cushels, compared with 000 last week and 50,400 last year, included 24 cars local and one to compared with 10,000 last week and last year, included 10 cars local and through. Hay receipts were one cars. Louis Cash GRAIN, Wheat was ½c higher; corn size it higher and oats ½ @ It higher. Sales of cash grain made on that the exchange today were and the sexhange Light. No. 1 red winter, 89c; No. 3 do 88c; 88½c; No. 2 do 88c No. 2 yellow, 49 ½ @ 50c; 48 ½ @ 49c; No. 4 do 48c. OATS.

No. 2 white oats, 38½ @ 39c; mixed, 39@39¼c; red oats, 38@33 WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED

'CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Do

tch guilders were off .90 of a nt at 62.95 cents and Belgian bel-

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5 (U. S. ment of Agriculture). HOGS, 7000, including 200 thr 1800 direct; lighter weights act higher than Thursday's average; more; weightier kinds 10c higher;

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

RECEIPTS-Cattle 150:

.871/2 cents.

oubts were expressed regarding the ability of the Treasury to netiate the huge total without any erious difficulty. It was generally conceded that he majority of the funds would be aised through the Federal Reserve

ount of existing short-term se-Issues already outstanding, of five ars' maturity or less, have risen large proportions. Among these re \$5,124,810,000 in Treasury motes, 1,627,501,000 in certificates and \$1,-There was a sharp division of

ached that, in the face of the Government spending program, would be virtually impossible to old both credit and monetary inmand only fair Vealers were in inquiry and prices—were 25c at \$5.75, first cuts, \$4.75. No 6 title on rale. A few odd lots-bet ings sold in the \$5 column but soft medium flesh with sales at \$4 cows, \$2.25@75; canners and siles \$2.25 wills \$3 down.

HOGS—Generally a 10@15c was soored athough in some butcher weights failed to show a provement. Supplies were light clearance quickly effected. Light of those purchased by the Gov 150 to 200 lbs. commanded 53. top. \$3.90; butcher hogs, 210-2\$3.50@75; lights 130-150 lbs. \$1.20s down at \$2.26@3.00; packl \$2.50@75.

SHEEP—Generally steady. Bull lambs \$7.50@775; top sparingly \$1.25 top sparingly \$1. ancing picture.

Industrial observers were highly terested in reports from Washingon that the formation of a Governevelopment of foreign trade in agch there is now a large surplus, dent by George N. Peek, the Chief ercial matters. Whether such a poration might conflict with conar services and other State De-

pened at \$5.13%, off 2% cents, and

peculative Forces Generally Take Time Out to Figure the Market Aspects of the Government's Budget—Trading STOCK PRICE TREND

Friday. Thurs. ......180 Declines ......312 Unchanged ......127 Total issues ......619 New 1933-34 highs.. 8 New 1933-34 lows.. 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. - Stocks inted slowly downward today as ces suffered from the strain. The

se was heavy. Transfers approxated 950,000 shares. ughout most of the session and. finite trend apparent. The etals, however, reacted when the llar rallied briskly in foreign exange dealings and some of the lationary anticipations of yesteray faded perceptibly. Grains, cotn and various other commodities sed. Bonds were irregular. nadian Pacific, Public Service of

ew Jersey, Western Union, Postal elegraph preferred and Douglas at II. S. Smelting dropped about 4 erro de Pasco, McIntyre, Dome ore than 2. Chrysler, one of the ost active issues of the session, elded more than 2, but General otors was unchanged. Other losers f 1 to 2 included U. S. Steel, Allied

mical, Johns-Manville, du Pont, . Y. Central, American Can, U. S. ustrial Alcohol, Westinghouse nd Liggett & Myers B. a cent under yesterday's close. rn was off % to 1 cent and oats unchanged to 1/2 cent lower. ye and barley declined 14 to % of cent. At Winnipeg wheat eased to %. Cotton declined 30 to 60 its a bale. Bar silver advanced of a cent to 44 % cents an ownce The British pound, at mid-afteroon, showed a loss of 6 cents at

s and Swiss francs yielded .32 and 9 of a cent, respectively. Canadian llars declined 5-16 of a cent to News of the Day. While the financial district was ll wondering just how the Covrnment was going to spend all of he \$10,000,000,000 it intends to borin the next six months.

aised through the Federal Reserve anks on short-term paper. In ome banking quarters it was felt hat an effort might be made, if ditions warrant, to float a longrm issue because of the immense

pinion as to the inflationary as-ects of the new budget. In some

ation. The "sound money" ele-ments, however, were inclined to ean toward the belief that drastic rency expansion was not in the

rtment agencies was a matter of There was no change in the reasury's gold price, which has d at \$34.06 since Dec. 18. lars advanced during the early reign exchange trading after hursday's reaction. Sterling

ch francs at 6.20 cents, off .04 Although member bank balances with the Federal Reserve have isen to a new record peak at \$2,-10,000,000 and excess reserves have opped their old high of \$850,000,000, he central banks are holding their

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. ing price and net change of

# WHEAT MARKET

STOCK PRICE TR	END
Frida	y. Thurs.
Advances180	183
Declines312	285
Unchanged127	171
Total issues619	639
New 1933-34 highs 8	4
New 1933-34 lows 2	1

### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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first and prices were 25c lower. 575, first cuts, \$4.75. No choice can raile. A few odd lots better grass and mixed steer and beifer year sold in the \$5 column but most we leading flesh with sales at \$4.95; be \$2.25.075; canners and cutter \$5.07.2.25; buils \$3 down.  3003.—Generally a 10.0715c advan.  3003.—Generally a 10.0715c advan.	phone & Telegraph, 14%, down %; By the General Motors, 34%, unchanged; United Aircraft, 31%, down %; Canadian Pacific, 14, up %; National Atlanta Distilleries, 24%, down %; Socony-Vacuum, 15%, unchanged; New In 1997 Cur. Central 31% down 13% Cur. to 55.	W YORK, Jan. 5.—The dollar took ad in foreign exchange markets today to both non-gold currencies and others. London the American unit gained 2½ to the pound at \$5.12½.  New York sterling sagged 3% cents 12 at one time.	itsted in the following table are not traded in on any organised exchange and so no sale records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.  SECURITY.   Bid.   Asked.	Jan. 5.—The local market was quiet	Sherandoah   3   1½   1½   1½   1½   1½   1½   1½	174 274 35.1549). Jan 5.—Bar silver quiet an unchanged at 1946d. LONDON, Jan 5.—The Bank of England today bought 189,500 in bar gold Money 9 per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills 12 1 1-16 per cent PANIS Jan 5.—Three wer cent rentes. 6
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here todsy by purchasers of rount vegetables. The "Daily Market H reports: 100-100 reports:	NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—On the Real Estate Securities Exchange, Friday, Home Owners' Loan Corp. 4s '51 w. i. were quoted 86 % bid, 86 % asked.  FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE  By the Associated Press.  LONDON, Jan. 5.—The quiet but cheerul' tone was continued on the Stock Exhange today. Investment buying of giltinged securities and industrials was the eature of the market. Bank shares were supported on the maintenance of dividends while copper, oil and trans-Atlantic issues lies attracted attention. The market closed	30.50; Spain, 12.98; Portugal, 4.70n; .89n; Poland. 17.95n; Czecho-Slo- 4.69n; Jugo-Slavis, 2.19n; Austria, ; Rumania. 99n; Argentine, 33.66n; 8.74n; Tokio, 31.00; Shanghai, Hongkong, 38.38n; Mexico City peso), 28.06; Montreal in New 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100. Nominal.	North Am Trust 1955 2.24  North Am Trust 1956 2.22  Quarterly Income Shares 1.33 1.43  Representative Trust Shares 8.33 9.08  Selected Am Shares Inc 1.21 1.30  Standard Corporation 3% 4%  Selected Income Sh 3.31 3.75  Super of Am Trust A 2.88  Super of Am Trust A 2.02  Super of Am Trust B 3.02	Wagne El.   50   10   10   10	Union Gas Can. 8 4 44 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	134 9 654 10. the record date being Jan. 3. The John R. Thompson Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, pay able Jan. 25. to stock of record Jan. 15 75 57 The dividend, it was stated, is being paid out of earned surplus. Directors of Great Northern Fron Or pagneties declared a dividend of 50 cent on the certificates of beneficial interest
with the Federal Reserve have risen to a new record peak at \$2.5 (10.000,000 and excess reserves have basic basic No. 1, \$7.50; No. 2 deals No. 2, \$	paris, Jan. 5.—Firmness of international issues reflecting favorable reports from Wall Street and other markets helped ift French issues. The closing was steady.  BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Slight losses were re-	New York Coffee.  W YORK, Jan. 5.—Coffee—Spot Rio No. 7, 8%; Santos No. 4, 9%. utures closed barely steady; sales, bags; March, 6.56b; May, 6.71; 6.86n; September, 7.00n; December, Santos futures irregular; sales, bags; March, 9.10b; May, 9.27b;	Super of Am Trust B B.   2.03	Hamilten\Brown	Un Molasses Ltd. 119 4.4 4.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4	payable Jan. 30 to stock of record Jan 18. This is the first payment since Decem ber. 1931, when a distribution of 31 wa made.  244 244 244 244 244 244 244 244 244 24

1933 CAR LOADINGS

**INCREASE** 780,958

Less Than Carlot Merchandise

and Livestock Both Show Decreases for Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The American Rallway Association announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 30 were 450,662 cars, a decrease of 76.445, but an increase of 45,321 over the same week in 1932. Both years included the Christmas holiday.

The association also announced that loadings of revenue freight for the year of 1933 were 28,960,910 cars as compared with 28,179,952 in 1932.

The year's loadings were 2.8 per cent nigher than 1932 but still were 8,190,339 cars less than in 1931.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Dec. 30 was 159,097 cars, a decrease of 23,431 below the preceding week in 1932; less than carlot merchandles was 124,361 cars, decrease 30,818 and 2657; grain and grain products 20,335, decrease 4098, and 1657; forest products 11,695, a decrease of 6182 below the preceding week but 2250 above last year; one 2078, a decrease of 1658 below the preceding week but 15,299 above 1932; coal 14,284, a decrease of 17366 below the preceding week but 15,299 above 1932; coal 14,284, a decrease of 17366 below the preceding week but 15,299 above 1932, and 1693. The fanual statement shows that the stock 1,682, decrease 1931, and live-stock 1,682, decrease of 1933, and live-stock 1,682, decrease of 1933, and live-stock 1,682, decrease of 1933, and live-stock both showled decreases during the year. The less than carlot merchandise dropped 7.1 per cent, owing in part, it was estimated, to the fact that great A quantities of small package freight are being hauled by trucks.

Low prices for livestock was considered a factor in holding down shipments.

Total loading by commodities in 1933 amompared with 1932 follows;

1933.

Pct. 1932. Increase

grain 1,654,405 886,141 5,615,935 5,338,938 295,544 223,766 32.1

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8,428,384 9,069,736 °7.1 10,294,623 9,835,279 4.7

Totals. 28,960,910 28,179,952 2.8

Chicago

Stock Market

Following is a complete list of two years ago. ow and closing prices. In sales, 00 transactions,

386,000 a year ago and \$64,055,000 0 omitted.

Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates Also for special charge-offs, etc., if any.

RETAIL TRADE.

Grant (W. T.) Co. December sales up 9.5 per cent; 12 months up 5.9 per cent.

Kresge (8. S.) Co. December sales up 9.3 per cent; 12 months up 1 per cent.

Woolworth (F. W.) Co. (correction)

December sales up 11.7 per cent; 12 months up 0.2 per cent.

Murphy (G. C.) Co. December sales up 25.7 per cent; 12 months up 18.1 per cent.

Neisner Bros., Inc., declared a dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock; last payment on preferred was \$1.75 a share on Feb.

1, 1933.

TEXTILES.

FORD'S JANUARY SCHEDULE IF St. Louis Reserve Bank.

Tailored of heavy black Leatherette, double breasted style. 36 inches long, with heavy, first

wambo storm collar.

GENUINE CALFSKIN POLICE SHOES, PAIR

MEN'S \$2 HEAVY

MOLECLOTH

LUMBERJACKS

Tan, with 2

pookets, button front,

day only.

knit waist-band. On

Men's 98c Dress Caps . . .

Men's \$1.25 Heavy Sweat Shirts. 79c

50c Athletic Rip-Proof Supporter . 39c

MEN'S \$3 DRESS OXFORDS OR WORK SHOES , . \$1.99

Assorted 59c

Glove Leather, full 30 inches long, fine all-wool

HEATER

quality sheep pelt lining and large

FOR 57,000 CARS AND TRUCK DETROIT, Jan. 5.-Ford Motor Co.

PART FOUR

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REGULAR SIZES

\$3 Part - Wool

BLANKETS

SIZES 36-38-40 ONLY!

Lowest

Price in

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New Methods, Much Money Dictatorship? We Have It. Guaranteed Deposits.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

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or 500 state banks have refused to join in the plan for guarantee-ing deposits. More than 13,000 banks, all the national banks and nearly all state banks, are includ-ed in the guarantee.

ill be glad to hear that leaders of 30 Protestant tions have decided to promote a tions have decided to promote a tions have decided to promote a tions and tions are tiple to the tip ance" to keep step with the siness revival. Nothing could be ore desirable than that, or more gratifying than the fact that "great social ideas of Christianity are being woven into the fabric of national life."

This nation has recognized Russia and now Russia discovers nine new sources of gold, all capable of ing worked immediately. These ussian gold sources, if richly proctive, will soften the hearts, of "best minds" that think Russia and not be recognized. Also the discovery of gold will strengthen
Russian belief, bound to come
sooner or later, that perhaps Karl
Marx did not know best. What ne is to malaria, gold, "yellow and cold," is to Communism.

Anybody drinking alcohol on the theory that alcohol cures or prevents cancer may stop drinking the alcohol. Experiments in Buffalo with mice show that pure thel alcohol, otherwise acceptable to the mice, does not cure cancers that afflicted them.

THIRD DETROIT SCRIP ISSUE 13,000,000 in Notes Authorized to

DETROIT, Jan. 5.-The City

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The first issue of \$18,000,000 was put through last spring and the second, for \$10,000,000, was authorized last fall. The new issue will be at the fight of the first issue of \$10,000,000, was authorized last fall. The new issue will be at the form of the first issue will be at the form of the first anticipation notes and will bear 5 per cent interest.

Park Signs World's Fair Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—Gov.
Park has signed the Senate bill to
extend the existence of the Missourl Century of Progress Commission throughout 1934, since the
world's fair in Chicago will be
opened again next summer.

EARNINGS AND

 Quaker Oats 5b.
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SEARS ROEBUCK SALES IN

12TH PERIOD UP 25.6 PCT.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Sears Roebuck & Co. Cales showed a 25.6 per cent gain over 1932 in the twelfth period of its 13-month year, from Dec. 4 to 31. The total was year, from Dec. 4 to 31. The total was 334.482.615. against \$27.343.971 in 1932. Cale was the seventh successive period in which Sears sales had gained over the previous year.

December brought the total for the 12 periods 3 per cent above the same periods of 1932. From Jan. 30 to Dec. 31 the gales totaled \$265.903.072, compared with \$261.052.780 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The current year starts with the total of reserve credit outstanding about \$525,000,000 larger than at the beginning of 1933. The increase is almost wholly accounted from the aggression of \$581,000,000 in moldings of Government bonds resulting from the aggression of the Federal Reserve through the late summer and fall last year. Holdings of open market bills, however, increased \$88,445,000 during the year, making for a total increase in the reserve's Government bond and bill portfolios of \$569,445,000. The net expansion in credits outstanding was reduced to the above mentioned figure, however, by a drop of \$144,983,000 in holdings of discounted bills.

Dealers who have been following the action of German doliar bonds this week are anxious to have a look at the Reich foreign trade figures for December. They hold that exports for last month must have registered very substantial expansion, for it is with funds realized from that source that repatriation of external German obligations is financed. Reich exports are under obligation, it is said, to leave 40 per cent of their balances outside Germany to be used to purchase bonds at the enormous discounts ruling on most of them. These bonds are then returned home and, through the operation of intricate machinery involved, serve as a means of subsidising German exports. Recent demand has been largely German in its origin, dealers here contend.

CAR LOADINGS

The Missouri Pacific Railroad reported that carloadings and receipts for 1933 totaled 2017.648 cars, compared with 1. Gold 1.

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bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$54,292,000, compared with \$46,
bond sales from Jan. 2 complete list of two years ago. CORPORATION SUNDS.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closus (900) omitted:

SECURITY.

STOCKS.

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Complete Room Outfits \$3695 The I a call MILLIA mummuu mmm LAMPS \$1 00 4 USED -RADIOS 100

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WAREHOUSE

UNLOADING

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

DAY-BEDS Complete PULL-UP CHAIRS 184

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

FORD'S JANUARY SCHEDULE IS FOR 57,000 CARS AND TRUCKS

> have been stepped up 10 times since Dec. The program for the current month been set at 57,000 cars and trucks,

REGULAR

y black Leatherette, doubleinches long, with heavy, first ty sheep pelt lining and large to storm collar.

SIZES

OLICE SHOES, PAIR FORDS OR WORK SHOES , . \$1.99



allored of heavy tan ches long, fine all-wool

SIZES 36-38-40

ONLY!

ERN EXCHANGE STORES

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### Today

New Methods, Much Money. Dictatorship? We Have It. Guaranteed Deposits.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1934.) THE President says "We have

undertaken new methods," and we HAVE with a vengeance "We," meaning 123,000,000 Americans, led by the President, will spend in the next six months, in various useful ways, \$1,000,000,000 month OR AT THE RATE OF TWELVE BILLIONS of dollars in

Tom Reed, when Speaker of the use, yelled because the country spent \$500,000,000 in one year. What ould he say of a thousand mil-

Twelve billions in a year is great deal of money, but it is not oo much, not enough, if well pent, to drive out depression and ring back employment.

We sent " billions to Europe, er to come back, and spent 20 re billions for other people, war p of that. We might well nd some of our billions produc-

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Mr. Walter J. Cummings, chair-man of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, says the situa-tion as regards security of bank deposits should be made clear. The facts are that all national banks JST deposit certain monies to be ed to guarantee all bank depos-up to \$2500 and have done so. State banks are not compelled to enter into this arrangement, but

may do so if they please.

It is a pleasure to announce that throughout the whole country only 400 or 500 state banks have refused ing deposits. More than 13,000 banks, all the national banks and nearly all state banks, are includd in the guarantee.

You will be glad to hear that eaders of 30 Protestant denominaons have decided to promote apprintual revival, recovery and vance" to keep step with the siness revival. Nothing could be ore desirable than that, or more ratifying than the fact that "great cial ideas of Christianity are beng woven into the fabric of our

This nation has recognized Russia and now Russia discovers nine new sources of gold, all capable of being worked immediately. These sian gold sources, if richly pro-tive, will soften the hearts of "best minds" that think Russia uid not be recognized. Also the overy of gold will strengthen isian belief, bound to come oner or later, that perhaps Karl arx did not know best. What ainine is to malaria, gold, "yellow

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AN EASY WINTER FOR THOSE BABY MONKS IN THE ZOO

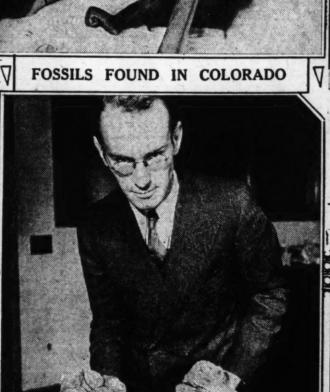
Mrs. Bert Lytell photographed as she paid a courtesy call on Yonnah, the young gorilla who doesn't seem to mind the absence of summer weather. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

day, just before diving into the icy water.



a nice cage with real sheets in it.

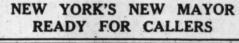
PLEASANT, THOUGH CHILLY REFLECTIONS



Bryan Patterson of the Field Museum of Natural History, historic animal, the Titanosaurus, recently unearthed.



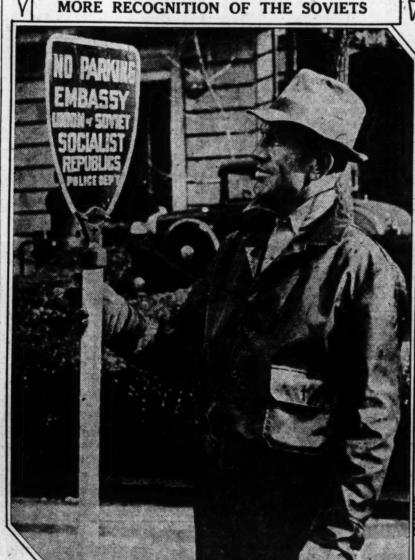
Seventy stories of gleaming white is the RCA Building of Rockefeller Center, New York City. In the foreground are La Maison Francaise, on left, and the British Empire Building





Fiorello LaGuardia photographed at his desk in City Hall on his first day as the chief executive of the American metropolis.

THE START OF A



Workman in the Washington traffic bureau putting up a "no parking" sign in front of the official headquarters of the Russian Embassy.



Scene in the House of Representatives as President Roosevelt delivered his address outlining in general terms the policy the administration will follow

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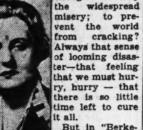
by Elsie Robinson

"Not in Your Time Nor in My Time, but in God's Time"

(Copyright, 1934.)

"HAT lovely film "Berkeley Square"—how often did you go see it? I went four times. And each time came away comfort-

How much we all are needing comfort these days. Big things ing-yes. But will they happen quickly enough to give us our



But in "Berke-

that time doesn't matter; that time is a bogey which we humans have conjured up, out of our own stupidity; that, in reality, all time is one and endless.

"Box of the plays sent in so far," said Director Strickland, "have come from New York and California. But that doesn't mean we

you had passed a group of trees which now lay behind you, around a bend in the river; and you had not yet come to another group of trees which still lay ahead of you—then that would be like the Past and the Future and you in your trees which still as a property in your trees which still as a property in your trees at the last minute. I think playwrights sit up nights, planning ways to mail their manuscript a second before midnight of the closing date." About 87 plays were submitted last year.

A first prize of \$250 is being of-

THE TREES YOU

So the young man believed. And all one, the barriers went down-and he walked into the past, to find

And then you watch through tears—seeing how beautiful life might be if we could do away with years. For here are two spirits who death, and the fret and terror which accompany them.

And, as you watch them, you yourself feel free. And you, too, feel that life goes on in spite of anything-that all our worry and our hurry is a troubled dreamfind our heart's true home. And you, too, cry with that brave,

tender girl who dared to love and laugh across a waiting grave. "NOT IN YOUR TIME NOR IN MY TIME, BUT IN GOD'S TIME." Not in your time nor in my time, but in God's time—it will all come

true, my dear.

- All that beauty and kindliness of which we dream—all that honesty and decency and fair play—some

day it will all come true.

Nothing can stop it. The years not stop it. Man's hate and fear and stupidity cannot stop it The poverty that is binding now-the pain in my side that will soon make an end of me-thes things cannot stop us. For love

and life go on forever! Behind us there lie millions of years of darkness and fear and savage cruelty. Yet love and life went on in spite of everything. Why should we fear they will be conquered now?

Don't fear! Don't count these

enxious moments, as though they were the end. There is no end. tine-and you and I will see them oome true.

MY TIME, BUT IN GOD'S TIME." God's time is endless. God does not worry. Life does not hurry. re is always another chance around the bend.

Stop counting the hours. Stop dreading tomorrow. Be still. "BE STILL—AND KNOW THAT AM GOD!"

Note that the power of embroidery owing to the variety of colored wools and simple TAM GOD!

which put that dream of love with- stitches that are used to make them. Though the pictures are com heart, that hunger for panion pieces either one is effective alone and would make a most actruth and justice, will not fail you ceptable gift.

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STRIDE OVER TIME - AND TOUCH HORIZONS HID FROM Be still, and do the best you can fins is always welcome. Sift to nace going is no reason why a lit-

for now. But do not do it fran- gether one cup of yellow corn meal, the fresh air cannot get into the tically, as though it were the end-three-fourths cup white flour, three Do it as soldiers make a camp for just one night. three-fourths cup white flour, three level teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and two tablesmoons

The stones are hard; the wind is cold—but what of that? Tomorrow—and tomorrow—we'll go on, to better trails. Some day, somewhere, we'll find the heart's true home.

"NOT IN MY TIME, NOR IN TOWN."

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Christmas Toys

Mix two cups peeled and chopped necessary for housekeepers as for hikers. A low, square heel and an Christmas Toys

If the youngster received a great amount of toys at Christmas it is wise to take a few and put them sway for a time until the number is lessened. When they are brought out again they will be greeted enthusiastically as new toys and in the meantime there is not so much is mother to take care if.

apples with one cup chopped cellicy. A low, square heel and an arch support mean foot comfort for the person who does her own work, not old fancy slippers with run-down heels that tire and harm the meantime there is not so much lightly winter fruit salad.

A little kerosene on a soft rag gives the nicest polish to the bath tub.

HARASSED theatrical A HARASSED theatrical pro-ducer once said that every third person in the world was writing a play. Closing Jan. 15, the annual national play competition offered by the Little Theater of St. Louis provides an outlet for amateur and

professional playwrights.

"You can send in poetic twaddle above love in the Middle Ages, or deal with Russian realism," said the soft-spoken director, F. Cowles Strickland, "as long as it has something the soft-spoken director. thing to say about people. The main test is the plot—if it springs inevitably from the characters-if it moves because it has to, not belikely to win one of the prizes. We chance — quickly have absolutely no preference for enough to stop any one type of play—comedy,

tragedy or pastoral."

Length of the plays should run two hours and a half. "However, rom cracking? now that Eugene O'Neill has exlways that sense perimented, it might last five hours of looming disas-ter—that feeling and still be considered," Mr. Strick-land declared. "And there's another point amateur playwrights might ry, hurry - that want to know: they can easily time their plays by allowing one minute to each page." An author may submit more than one play, providing, of course, that each one is original. ey Square" time All manuscript must be typed, rops away. For bound and copyrighted before they drops away. For a young man comes to believe name and address typed on the

one and endiess.
"Suppose," he says, "you were in a boat going along the river. And for the rush comes at the last min-

and the Future, and you, in your little boat, would be in the Present.
"BUT NOW SUPPOSE THAT in the latter cases, the Little The-INSTEAD OF BEING IN A BOAT ater produces them. The mechani-YOU WERE IN AN AEROPLANE cal limitations of the Little The-THEN, LOOKING DOWN, YOU ater stage should be considered be-WOULD SEE I's ALL AT ONCE cause they cannot produce every THE TREES YOU HAD kind of play on the stage with their "THEN ISN'T TIME LIKE land gave an example, "We couldn't a couple of years ago, was headed lish itself, has as a starting point So the young man believed. And on." However, the prize-winning with his play, "My Country Tis of a good play is brought here by road because he believed that time was play has no restrictions, for it will Thee"—the first play he had ever companies, we all go to see it. I

file card. When three judges say plays do not have enough popular "In the summer I have an apthinking processes for several hours "no good," the play is taken out of appeal for the foad companies to prentice group," he was talking —" Then Director Strickland re-

TRIEMOSHIP IS

THE BREATHING ROSE

WITH SWEETS

IN EVERY FOLD

GARDEN SCENES

Corn Muffins

Fruit Salad

A change in hot breads or muf-



F. COWLES STRICKLAND.

ion-good, bad or indifferent-on a here, otherwise. Perhaps these them.

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The House in Winter

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opportunity to the amateur play- merely supplements them. At the equipment, though they have gone wright, Director Strickland hopes present time the commercial the-into four or five settings. Strick- an amateur will win. The contest, ater in St. Louis, hoping to estab-

group discussion.

"In no way does the Little The- and successful if I can discourage myself, once Definitely organized to give an ater replace the road companies; it about 75 per cent from going into not to think."

Washing Spinach

The secret of sandless spinach is

never to soak it until you have re-

moved all the roots, where most of

the sand is. Dump the spinach into

a clean sink and remove roots, let-ting the cold water play on the

leaves after the roots have been

removed. Wash the leaves well in

put to soak in a dishpan contain-

oking wash once more and let

ing a handful of salt. Just before

the water on the leaves be all the

water put on the spinach while

Will Keep It Well

large to cook at one time, remove

several of the larger leaves, cut off the amount needed from the head,

When a head of cabbage is too

the sink under the faucet and then ange peel.

our hurry is a troubled dream—
the contest. At the last, when a risk production—yet they are the
that somewhere, some time, we will
few chosen plays remain, there is a finest type of theater.

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there is always a big epidemic of marriages after one of these ses-sions. The girls who realize final-ly, that a theatrical career is not for them, go back home and marry their boy friends." S a social group, the organiza Ation provides contacts among kindred spirits. Life becomes

more interesting when a lonely actor or playwright finds he is not alone after all. And when he pre-sents his work, the audience is friendly. 'I was just mooning around, working on my plays and feeling a little queer and ashamed of myself," one of the boys told Director Strickland. "It's wonder ful to get with a crowd where everybody likes what I like—more than I do."

If the Little Theater can give adequate encouragement and training to develop one genius in St. Louis, then it would be the best thing that could be done for the city, is Strickland's belief. "There has never been an amateur group that rose to any importance," he said in his slow voice, "that didn't eventually develop a famous playwright. For instance, the Prov incetown Players found Eugene raged Tchekov. An exception is the Pasadena group which continues to do good plays, without having brought forward an outstanding playwright."

Lamenting the fact that the country the same play would be very shiny black. thrown out as being vapid and

-" Then Director Strickland re- ric chapeau.

White Fruit Cake

Two tablespoons pineapple juice.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One cup butter.

Two cups sugar.

One-half cup milk.

lemon peel.

One-half cup chopped citron. One-half cup chopped candied or-One-third cup chopped candied One cup chopped white raisins. One-half cup shredded almonds. One-half cup chopped red cher-

Four cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt. Eight egg whites, beaten. Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into two then replace the outer leaves and loaf pans lined with waxed papers. place the cabbage in a paper bag Bake two hours in slow oven and put in the refrigerator. It

will keep nice and fresh thus pro Brown Betty Three cups sliced apples. Adhesive tape should not be applied to an open wound, but if re-quired to bring the edges of the Two-thirds cup sugar. cut together, should be placed over One teaspoon cinnamor

a piece of gauze. Brush off your felt hat after each wearing as it accumulates dust very rapidly and there nothing so glaring as a dusty hat on a nice sunshiny day.

Be sure the floors are even and with cream or hard sauce. smooth and free from nails before linoleum is laid.

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Two cups soft bread crumbs. One teaspoon lemon extract.

One teaspoon vanilla. Four tablespoons butter. Two cups water. Mix ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish and bake 50 min ute in moderate oven. Serve warm

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### LISTEN, What the LITTLE THEATER Is DOING SEEN in THE In Hollywood STORES By SYLVIA

S HIP riggings and flags of many nations do their best to give a seafaring flare to a white silk cruise scarf. The riggings in ners while a rope crosses through the center connecting the tiny pen-nants. Incidentally, the scarf is so large that it might be mistaken for a top sail.

When buying new evening stockings see that they are ribbed. Dame Fashion says that the mesh hosiery which adds a ribbed pattern is the last word in after-dark accessories. Shades emphasize the importance of skin tones, the idea being to leave the impression that you are wearing no stockings at all—the ribs being introduced merely to give an illusion of slimness, Practical souls will thank the coa

designers for one trick of the early spring season—that of introducing spring season—that of introducing fur scarfs that are detachable. Among the most stunning of new wraps is a flecked tweed coat in brown and beige tones, which has a cocoa brown kid scarf. The coat is of the ragian, boxy type, so that it looks quite casual when the scarf is removed, and adds a dressy appearance when the scarf is worn.

A black dress with white accents American public is hard on a play-wright, Mr. Strickland pointed out that we will read anything an esthat we will read anything an established novelist writes. "It's a funny thing about going to the theater in this country," he said. "We demand constitution of a dull demand constant perfection in our playwrights. We resent them being 80 per cent good. Now in the French theater they're tremendous—

It she really liked Bill, the chart silk she resent them be around the neck. Three pleats trim to her starring in "My Diary."

Her "Gallant Lady" is one of the best pictures of her career and since Ann was very happy on that she will write you or to phone. If you hear nothing free to her starring in "My Diary." ly amused at a twist in the old tri- frock, and also give a new slant to angle situation, though the ideas deep cuffs of the white silk fabric. have been used for years. In this

on." However, the prize-winning with his play, "My Country Tis of play has no restrictions, for it will not necessarily be produced. Then Marjory Stone hope for the day when everybody "I have taken myself out of the man Douglas, a magazine writer, judging," Mr. Strickland explained, won last year's prize with "Gallows mand good plays—as well as good

play separately (all identifications them all. I do know this: that we lar theater. Director Strickland has small section of the public that turns abruptly away from the face in the approved gob hat manner, in the office) and to write an opin- of plays that could not be brought an eye to making professionals of seeking some other aim than to while at the back it accepts the Blanche's friends that she is not find entertainment that stops their sailor's angle. Rows of silk cord married. adorn the crown of this straw fab-

> unless it boasts a vestee. Typical agreed to play the role of Nelly of the trend is a brown tweed cos- Bly, co-starring with Helen Mortume with three-quarter length gan, who plays Frankie. The pic-jacket, straight hanging skirt and a ture will be made by the Reliance ously against the mustard tone around in his role of author. of the waistcoat.

few weeks, but a certain bathing ence Desmond was getting ready move from fire and let cool. suit in winter resort collections is to go to San Francisco to marry remove fruit with a perfect of the cool of the c sufficiently intriguing to interest Ted Fiorito. Like many rumors you just the same. White anchors that float about during the hollare scattered over its brown pique surface and a twisted cord of Florence had left for New York many colors holds its halter neckline in place. Another of these cords goes around the waist, tying junction with "Roman Scandals." at the side in a carefree manner.

sufficient to make them alluring, well in the background no one some new scarfs are threaded with knew he had returned from his six gold or silver metal. Black, white months' jaunt. Peter Arno has had and gray make up one aristocratic no time for cafe brawls. He and combination, while three shades of Cecil de Mille have been in a hudgreen contribute another. The die every day over the "Cleopatra" scarfs are long, narrow and fringed sets and costumes. The fighting

# Louella Parsons



KATHARINE CORNELL . . . the novies are after her again.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4. THE storm center of production chance of meeting her and have her think that I am try to go where I am not wanted?

Make the storm center around Ann have her think that I am try to go where I am not wanted?

Answer: Write to your friend I picture for them but there is the and ask him to send you a let biggest chance in the world that of introduction to the girl. The she will sign with Twentieth Cen- you go and leave the letter, w

tury. Her "Gallant Lady" is one of

Well, you cannot be shot for might telephone and ask if y and trying. Katharine Cornell, who may go to see her. But that wou has refused more movie offers than be your final move. any woman in the world, is being Participation in the Little Thestould do their part in driving Josephine to Edward Robinson's ago, which was just before I joing to the try-outs and the best man the gayest of the lot is of black wins. There is no social casting, sateen with cretonna ruffles over

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The "Frankie and Johnnie" num A suit isn't complete any more play. Lilyan Tashman has already not—but all you can do is wi mustard colored vestee. A drawstring collar has a brown scarf to
show it off to advantage, while
large brown buttons stand out conlarge brown buttons stand out con-

Just when I was trying to forget You may not be anticipating a work during the New Year's holl- each two quarts of water. swim in the ocean during the next day along came a hot tip that Flor-Ronald Colman slipped into town New Year's eve and beyond tele As though three shades were not phoning a few friends, he kept so

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# TASTE

By EMILY POST

Nothing to Do but Wait Y college roommate that we is a friend of a girl who live here in New York. When heard that my company was sen ing me here, he told me to call h up and tell her that I am a frie

arriving here I saw a big picture of this girl in the paper and read that she had just made her debut in society. I sup-pose that the sen-sible plan would-be to forget about her and let it go at that. But I know no one in this great city and I really want cause I know she

you are willing to risk a snub

is a very charming person, then, too, since she liked Bill, might like to get news about his What do you think? Is there and thing I could do that would good form and yet give me your visiting card, at her he

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BALDY S. wonder you feel such embarrass-ent and chagrin. I suppose you have given your barber earte.

tried the highly advertised remising an ointment should help, in early stages, but after a man has arrived at the really bald age, I suppose he is just bald. Dear Mrs. Carr:

M Y father always threw it up to us children that he had to raise us. I am married now and if I were with him again, I would ask him why he br I was 30 when I married. I went

as far as the seventh grade, but had to give up and stay home and help my mother wash baby clothes and get breakfast every morning at o'clock, when I was 12. When I left home my parents were worth about \$40,000. But my father gave me only \$100 to buy my clothes and nings to go to housekeeping. The rest of the sisters worked out and ould keep their earnings, but he said housework wasn't worth any

I think we all need one another and should not throw up what we have to do for one another. I don't have a thing to show for my work.

You have made a good point; I onder why parents blame children for appearing in the world (or the same thing) and conceive the idea hat they must be eternally grateful to their parents for bringing them here. It is worse than cruel to remind good sons and daughters of this deep obligation and hold it

orever over their heads.

This idea of housework is one of he old "chattel" remains. And perhaps this is why so many women wives and daughters of today, are trying to get away from househo work and into the business world.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: WISH you a very Happy New Year. This is to inform you that got a brand-new drum, and was through your kindness in put-ting it in the paper. And I want to thank again, the gentleman who brought it to me. BILLY K.

And I should like to express m thanks to the gentleman who was so kind, although I do not know his name; and so cannot write and thank him. thank him personally.

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me only \$100 to buy my clothes and things to go to housekeeping. The rest of the sisters worked out and could keep their earnings, but he could keep their earnings, but he could keep their earnings, but he could keep their earnings. aid housework wasn't worth any

think we all need one another and should not throw up what we have to do for one another. I don't have a thing to show for my work. DISGUSTED.

You have made a good point; I onder why parents blame children r appearing in the world (or the clous flavor. And here is your op-me thing) and conceive the idea portunity to use up that stale cake t they must be eternally grateful to their parents for bringing them here. It is worse than cruel to remind good sons and daughters

this deep obligation and hold it rever over their heads. This idea of housework is one et aps this is why so many women vives and daughters of today, are ing to get away from household rk and into the business world.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WISH you a very Happy New Year. This is to inform you that I got a brand-new drum, and it brough your kindness in put it in the paper. And I want to again, the gentleman who ht it to me. BILLY K.

And I should like to express my anks to the gentleman who was kind, although I do not know is name; and so cannot write and

Letters intended for this col-mn must be addressed to artha Carr at the St. Louis ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general atterest, but, of course, cannot arely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

### Ensemble for Street or Travel Wear

Another Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Miss Elizabeth Lashly, a student at Smith College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly. She wrote the following article and posed for the accompanying photographs during her Christmas holidays spent

The shoes are brown suede ties and the bag is in suede to match.

This sport or street outfit is perfect for hectic train travel and for For formal wear, I have selected a black evening gown in light weight woolen material. The top is in the heavy satin which resembles

patent leather. A red band of this satin binds the front and back and also appears in the large bows on the shoulders. The buckle which fastens the belt in front is in gold mesh, and the shoes are of gold kid and red suede. Two matching clips and earrings are in yellow polished gold

This is an excellent dress to be worn after traveling as the woolen



### AT THE MARKETS

tried the highly advertised remiddles. Massaging the scalp and using an ointment should help in early stages, but after a man has arrived at the really bald age, I suppose he is just bald.

MAGINE cultivating dandehous.

Mr. Noah Webster calls them weeds and we call them many things much less complimentary when they threaten to kill the grass when they are the graph that the gra and ruin the lawn. But not so in Texas. The Lone Star State encover the fruit to be senough water to boil it. Add sugare to the amount of five pounds to the amount of five pounds to the architecture are to the amount of five pounds to the ach two quarts of water. Cool until the liquid spins a thread. Results are the world if we were such a burden.

I was 30 when I married. I went socop and lay on a sleve to dry.

I was 30 when I married. I went as far as the seventh grade, but as far as the seventh grade for its springly flavor when from the far and f Y father always threw it up to us children that he had to and if I were with him again, I welcome the dandelion is in the would ask him why he brought us into the world if we were such a table for its more and in the difference. This is the second into the world if we were such a table for its sprightly flavor when Texas potato crop and made posand get breakfast every morning at should be chopped fine and sea-5 o'clock, when I was 12. When I soned with salt, pepper, or vinegar, left home my parents were worth and a liberal measure of butter. about \$40,000. But my father gave Cooking dandelions with spinach or

Strawberries from Texas are arriving in carloads and while they as pieberries. are not cheap, are very reasonable for this time of the year. The Texas berry is not quite as exquisitely colored as those already in the mar-ket from Florida, but has a deliportunity to use up that stale cake

left over from the holidays. Strawberry Trifle. Stale cake. One-half cup milk.

One egg. Sugar to taste. One-fourth teaspoon vanilla. One pint cream.

One cup crushed strawberries.
Line the bottom of a glass dish with slices of stale cake and pour over them a boiled custard made from the milk and egg, sweetening to taste and flavoring with vanilla. Whip the cream; mix the strawberries and pile over the custard decorating the top with a few whole

New cabbage is coming in from several states and is about the same in price as the old cabbage. This is unusual because there is usually a much greater difference in price between the two.

Lettuce is a very good buy this Lettuce is a very good buy this
week. The iceberg is coming to us
from California and Arizona; the
dy and spotted complexions, stringy

states.

Green beans are cheap and the price of broccoli is a little lower. There is some hot-house asparagus in the market and cauliflower falls to the took more sleep.

Half the fretfulness of bables, the tantrums of little children, and the emotional crises of the 'teens could be avoided by a little more training in the bargain class because of the in sleep and relaxation.

low price. Green peppers, too, are a bit cheaper.

Rhubarb, raised in hot-houses in Michigan, is reasonably priced for sprouts are moderate in price.

New potatoes, the same as we

Our last freeze marked the end of home-grown spinach, but there is plenty of it arriving from Texas and many other members of the ket-escarol, romaine and collard, which is something like mustard

The price of grapefruit is show-ing an upward trend but cranberries are still very cheap including the small ones, sometimes known

Relief of Tension

S THE speed and tension o A modern life increase, the nerve strain of those who are a part

of it becomes greater.

The human organism has not kept pace with its own inventions, and unless it finds in its bag of tricks something to alleviate the pressure, it is headed for more and more nervous breaks among its most highly organized and sensitive

The promptest and surest remedy is sleep. But the ability to sleep requires training, and preferably training in childhood. Simply to make children take naps is not enough, for in time they develop a resistance to the enforced rest which continues through life and defeats the purpose of the remedy.

Fa: ilies who pride themselves or being night owls, who claim as a special virtue the power of getting on with less sleep than the aver-age, and who declare that their best work is done after midnight, are setting up ideals of sleeplessness i

Lack of sleep creates a very real poison in the system, a toxic condition which may in the end cause real trouble.

P. HAL SIMS

Four-Card Suits and Two-Bids

TESTERDAY I explained why I the bidding of a four-card suit in response to a two-bid is us consider why the opening bidder four-card suit. You hold
Sp. AKQJ
Hts. AKQJ
Cl. x
What should you do? Admittedly
there are only three losers in the

hand, and it is clear that you have ever major suit

your partner can support with four small ones. It is, however, a 1 s o true, is it not, that three no trumps is cold unthey can five clubs immediately against you. To my mind, this hand is, before

you hear other- HAL SIMS wise from your you have! When you lose control of the trump situation, all the high cards in the deck will not save you. I would rather miss a game here was not a freak of the goulash species. With a hand of this type, where you have game in no trumps provided only that they do not open

Bid Two No Trumps. Yes, I know you have a singleton; but you also have a singular hand. Yes, I know you have a singleton; that are to be painted with oil but you also have a singular hand. paints may be sized with carpentry your partner can make any suit ter's glue diluted with a large quanresponse, it can presumably only be tity of water. in clubs. In that case, three no trumps is a perfectly safe contract. EVERYDAY RELIGION slam. If your partner has no club suit to bid, his response will presumably be three no trumps. As you know, he should do this with no more than a queen and a jack or their approximate equivalent in his hand. One of these, or some kind of stopper, is almost surely since the bidding has been merely "two no trumps, three no trumps, pass" the opponents are entirely in the dark as to what you have. The adversary on lead may well have A Q x or K J x x or some similar tenace holding in clubs, and be un-willing to lead away from it against

story, the boys would go into a huddle and whisper about letting the school down.' "Last but not least," he added, "there are the wife and family. They have the odd idea that I am a first rate fellow, and there you are! Some things a man can't do when others are a two-no-trump opening bid. Then again, the suit may be blocked; or it may be held 4-4-1. Your chances in three no trumps are far a man can't do when others are going to be horribly hurt by it! Guess I better go my old gait and jog along to the end." "Freedom?" I asked. "Which freedom?" Better be a slave to the fine notions other people have of us than to be a selfish better than even. Probably some of you will send me hands where, in these circumstances, I would play the hand at three no trumps and go down one; while others, making is bound, the best may be rea two-bid in a suit, will locate an leased and set free."

"Anyway," he wound up, eventual trump fit in the responder's hand, and easily make game in 'every marriage in the story the suit, or it may well be a slam. All right—I admit it; but for each went on the rocks, but mine is of these, I could cite a dozen hands I simply could not do while | gain every day!" where my opponents had made a two-bid on a four-card suit, had Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted got to game in a suit, and I had

doubled them and set them from one to four tricks.

The Suit Declaration Can Still Be
Attempted.

Feeling that four no trumps would This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers.
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partner, far more promsing in no tute. partner, far more promsing in no trumps than in a suit. If your partner does not have four cards in any suit but clubs, and no high clubs, this hand may well be utterly wrecked in a suit. If you were to make a two-bid, you would have bid all the suits before you stopped bidding. The opponents will be told to lead a club even if that is not their natural leadand, unless you want to throw away aces and kings, you will HAVE TO TRUMP A CLUB LEAD AND REDUCE YOUR HAND TO THREE TRUMPS while the opponents still have six trumps against you. As you have a singleton yourself, it is quitched with two more trumps than you have! When you lose control of the trump situation, all the high Ham Griddle Cakes Two cups crumbed breadcrumbs and there than expose myself to the risk of being massacred as the result of a two-bid in which I lost control of trumps though the hand

in order given. Drop by spoonful onto a hot greased griddle and brown on both sides. When commercial sizing is not on hand, plastered walls and ceilings

By ELIZA AGUILAR.

ELIZA AGUILAR

If it is necessary to iron a rough a six-card major suit, or a five-card diamond suit to the queen, now you step out and bid immediately six in that suit. An opening two-bid in a short suit, with all its attendant risks, was not needed to get to the

### DAILY STORY FOR Beauty Hint » by Mary Graham Bonner

Darkness

A T last Willy Nilly seemed to be making some headway. With the help his animal friends could give pushing out the snow with their paws and feet, and with the work Willy Nilly did with his shovel, it seemed that they would be able to fit the door in

"Just a moment," Willy Nilly said, "I'll have to light the lamp." The first match went out, then the next match, and the third, until Willy Nilly went far over in the corner of the room and put the lamp where he thought the wind W HEN I rise in the morning would not get at it. Then the fourth match did the work. winter or summer—I massage

winter or summer—I massage my face vigorously for several minutes with a lump of ice, thus closing the pores, which have been another direction, and the Breeze open during my sleep. At the same time the sudden change in temperature causes a blood flow which helps to prevent the sluggish look of the skin. If no ice is available, I have found a wash cloth, soaked with the autumn leaves, and the in very cold water, a good substi- snow was drifting in through the wide open door.
"You'd better all rush upstairs,"

Tomorrow-"The Flashlight."

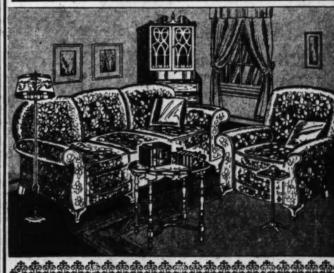
Good Quality

It is poor ecnomy to buy cheap fixtures for the bathroom as they require more care and soon need refinishing. If you must replace bathroom fixtures, replace them with the best quality possible or make the ones you are using do until you see your way clear to buy good ones.

Caper Sauce

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she was alive—I never felt free to do anything that would hurt

her feelings."
"Then, there was the old min-

ister," he added, as if looking

through the prism of memory. "He knew me from a baby and

believed I was a good sort. At the old school I won honors,

and if I did anything daring

or dirty, like the chaps in this

"S OMETHING is wrong with me," said my neighbor, as he laid down a

new novel he had borrowed. "If

the writer of this story is right,

I've been on the wrong track all my days. Really I feel like

an antique, a fossil; and I'm too old a dog to learn the new

"In short, a has-been, eh?" I

said, trying to tease him, "and

just finding it out? Can't swal-

low the new dogma of all for

self, and the devil take the rest?

Too tied up by taboos which, as every child knows, cramp the personality? Trained in a slave-

"Honestly," he said, disregarding my banter, "I don't see how they do it. Somehow I

have never felt free to develop

my personality, as they say. Fact is, I've been in chains ev-

ery day of my life, bound hand and foot by the faith which other people had in me.

"First," he went on thought

fully, "there was my little moth-er—as sweet a soul as ever lived—really wonderful to me in all sorts of ways. Some things

morality-is that it?"

tricks."

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Big Boston, a sort of head-leaf com-bination, is a Florida product and leaf lettuce comes from nearby would be in better shape if, instead

The Courage of P

### Lone WOLF'S Son

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER FOUR.

N leaving, Mrs. Innes Crozier, Lanyard made for the third time since dinner a tour of the first-cabin quarters, marching a slow round with the heavy step, the heavier mien, the introspective eye and the long halts to gaze on nothing in particular, of a man who has arrived at the stage where his time has ceased to have a

The night was still young, at least for those whose spirit was youthful; the band in the ballroom had still two good hours in which to go on grinding; but Fenno Crozier and her marked prey were no more than among the dancers, and Lanyard had to mouse about for some time longer before he found the two parked in the shadow of a life-boat.

Michael Lanyard-formerly knowns the "Lone Wolf," an underwork

Mr. Thwaites passed.

didn't you?"

please," Lanyard temporized.

replied: "your partner bid-"

"What's that got to do-

Lanyard interrupted in a pleasant

Neither, as far as he could see. had any heed to spare from each Michael Lanyard—formerly known as the "Lone Wolf," an underworld celebrity, but now a respected antique dealer—sails for America on the S.S. "Navarre." Aboard ship, he meets Detective Crane of New York who hunted the "Lone Wolf" years ago. They talk of Lanyard's reformation preceding his marriage, and the tragic death of his wife and children while he was at war. Later, Lanyard sees a young man dart into the passageway leading to his (Michael's) cabin. He is startled and perplexed by the youth's resemblance to himself. Mrs. Fay Crozier, one of Lanyard's wealthy patrons, and her lovely daughter, Fenno, are also on board. Fenno calls Lanyard's attention to "the handsome young man staring at him." It is the youth Lanyard is puzzled about: his name is Maurice Parry. Checking over the passenger list, Lanyard wonders why Maurice had made a hasty departure from a stateroom on A Deck when his own cabin is on C Deck. That night, Lanyard goes in seared of the youth and finds him dancing with Fenno. Fay Crozier confides in Lanyard that she bought the Habsburg emeralds but kept it secret to avoid paying duty. Fay shows Lanyard the irhmediately brands as fake. He promises to try and retrieve the genuine gems, provided she turns them over to the purser. other as he stamped by, to go on watch below and-earnestly hope that what Fenno had started in jest wasn't going to work up into any serious attachment. Fenno, to be sure, was probably as well able to look out for herself as any modern young thing; but that wretch of a boy, if he harbored within him any qualities in keeping with his outward likeness to that long-lost youth, the Lone Wolf, was capable of taking love like a drug and suffering agonies if it ever came to the pass that he would be compelled to undergo a cure.

A quarter of an hour later Lanyard caught yet another glimpse of the pair, but this time from a distance, as they returned to the ballroom; after which the man made off and wasn't seen again in the public places of the Navarre till turned up in the smoking-room.

was still there, but had come out of his corner to watch where contract at a quarter a oint was the game and proportion ately wise cardsmanship was the

One of the players, and not the said 'Nubbid' instead of 'pass,' least skillful if never the most ju-licious, was young M. Parry, flying svery evidence of a successful eveping, including a disposition to bush his luck to the limit. He played his cards with nice judgment even when on the defensive that final test of a bridger's ability tic in his bidding, and while Lanyard looked on, took without winc ing a couple of cruel sets which occasioned his partner not a little anguish, and twice lost a game that had looked, when the dummy went down, "in the bag" for his side—lost on points of sharp play by the lost on points of sharp play by the opponents which, to Lanyard, seemed strangely inspirational. In the end the rubber was scored against him, and Lanyard, when the against him, and Lanyard, when the Parry, whereas he had played but two rubbers, was more than a thousand dollars down.

sand dollars down.

sing your bid back till you found out what the opponents had to declare day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, but that was for making a thin third-hand bld, in order that the hand might not be grateful to the passed out before the call came around to you again, you said, as you did just now, 'nubbid.' That is you found out day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Wednesday, Thursday, but that was gone—Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Then another week of days.

Was it possible that Linda and block till you found out what the opponents had to declare day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, but that was gone—Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Then another week of days.

Was it possible that Linda and block till you found out same hopeleas days to him. Mon-keep the auction open even at cost of any the and Linda had been married on a Thursday, but that was gone—Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Then another week of days.

Was it possible that Linda and block till you found out same hopeleas days to him. Mon-keep the auction open even at cost of any the any from Barry and that beat and gone—Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Then another week of days.

Was it possible that Linda and block till you found out same hopeleas days to him. Mon-keep the auction open even at cost of any from Ferguson.

Far away from Barry and that you found out same hopeleas days to him. Mon-keep t

thdrew from the table.

made him straighten up with a sight after back into the half opened drawer.

Make a nervously about the result of the control of the control

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TIL NOW

THAT you will bless me for this one. I've tried it and it works! If

That checkers and chess are the only games in a whole wide, orld that are played on the square. (Funny mans).

That an obscure college in Philadelphia has exactly eleven studen

That George Arliss and Paul Muni won't listen to directors. Each these stars has his own experts on this and that.

the information clerk dials—gives out a busy signal. Just in case instructions are that you're n. g. (Which explains so many "confer-

That there are only five distilleries in Scotland-from which con

That cold water weighs more than hot aqua. (Win a bet on it.)

That Gregory Ratoff's real name is supposed to be Leontovitch which his wife, Engenia, uses as her stage name. (Don't bet.)

That the Eskimos don't know what is meant by an "igloo!" Alaska never saw one, except in geographies

That most of the expert ice-skaters on the hockey teams-can't

### PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

The Final Wrench

NTO the life of every parent there comes at some time a crisis in the life of a beloved

The father and mother may see their child apparently rushing on to hidden reefs and shallows which seem to spell catastrophe, maybe ruin, and after giving what advice they can, must sit by and watch, unable to help or hinder him as he goes along.

It comes to everyone sooner or

later, this agonizing wrench, behas so grown into its parents' lives, so wrapped itself about their heartstrings, that it seems a part of their spiritual and emotional exist-

But the parent who tries at this time to clutch, who attempts to use force or even persuasion will gen-erally regret in the end that he has

ione so. No matter how absurd or fantastic the child's desires and objec-tives may seem, there are certain decisions that it must make for itself, and if it is prevented, resentment, whether conscious or uncon-scious, will make a breach between parent and child which nothing can ever really heal. When the child has attained

certain maturity, even though the parents may still look upon it as the helpless baby it once was, forgetting the years between, it is well to open one's hands and let it go, without rancor, and as far as possible without regrets.

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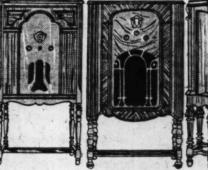
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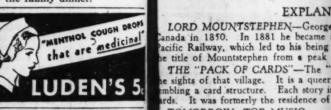
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(It isn't the feat-it's the stupidity!)

you have a cough and you're "dying" for a smoke—then wet the end you light first. It will keep you from coughing—because the steam settles the tobacco dust in the cigarette, if any.

That Dick Powell once flopped in Erie as an MC. (Who hasn't?)

every Hollywood studio has a dummy number, which, when

one hundred and sixty blends. (None as good as gin).

That when you're hungry your sense of smell is sharpest.

That an authority tells me the surest way of all wrinkles for avoid ing t. b. is to eat a handful of raisins and almonds daily. Sufficient of the correct blood builder-uppers is contained therein.

That Ben Hecht, the grand writer, was once a circus acrobat.

### **FICKLE** .... By Rob Eden "Linda, you shouldn't have come."

"Let me review the bidding, "I dealt and passed," Mr. Clay he was looking for. A chance that in on too many cases these days. "I dealt and passed," Mr. Clay he was looking for. A change the splied: "your partner bid—"
he was missing something—the type was so small. No, their names eral, then you go to St. Vincent's good deal of nerve after what I've for the Corbett appendectomy at 11.

"Tve allowed two hours at General, then you go to St. Vincent's good deal of nerve after what I've for the Corbett appendectomy at 11.

"Kim, won't you take me back?" voice but with unsmilling eyes. "You Issued" column of the Times. He Monday at 8had already looked in the Tribune Miss Sanders," he interrupted and in the morning Examiner. Invariably he checked all the papers wearily. "You forget I have been standing every day.

stupid for me indeed not to have observed that, when you wished to tell Barry, Linda, 21," in this column, for work, his boundless energy, you have me?" your partner of a worthless hand, and then—well, he didn't want to you said 'Pass!' with considerable think too much about that day. It

were married now?

Barry would know, of course.

tul respectively an ace and an eight-spot, M. Parry the three of diamonds. Lanyard as if by inadvertence drew two cards toward

PARRY made a nervously abrupt turn and led down the passageway to Stateroom 67, where the control of th

time was all right, but he was wish-IM'S eyes went slowly down ing that he didn't have anything he couldn't rise. He could only sit the list and then over it once to do tomorrow at all. The whole and look at her.

The whole to do tomorrow at all. The whole and look at her.

She slipped into a chair. "Ive

Miss Sanders lifted her efficient eyebrows. In the month she had your bidding. It would have been stupid for me indeed not to have observed that, when you wished to tell Rarry Linda 21" to the analysis on the served that, when you wished to tell Rarry Linda 21" to the analysis on the served that, when you wished to tell Rarry Linda 21" to the analysis on the served that, when you wished to tell Rarry Linda 21" to the analysis of the served that would read, "Lawton, Richard, 29; been impressed with his eagerness I want to come had to the served that would read to the served that we have the served that when you wished to tell Rarry Linda 21" to the served that we have the served that we have the served that when you wished to tell Rarry Linda 21" to the served that we have the serv

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not to see him lately-and yet not him, because he was the first man sand dollars down.

Is partner by this time had had enough and said so—set—the his losses in cash and mo—the his losses in material and the had made a way? Was it possible that they way? Was it p

"Perhap you might care to cut in sir?" he courteously asked in English neither too Cotford nor colored by the French inflection. "I English neither too Cotford nor colored by the French inflection." "I English neither too Cotford nor colored by the French inflection." "I English neither too Cotford nor colored by the French inflection." "I English neither too Cotford nor colored by the French inflection." "I really wish you would!" "In this pilght the youngster little dam't on more enthusiasm than relief to for a living with your confederate with no more enthusiasm than relief too for more of the size of the stakes with the fourth was addressed to both of them, "Dear how to thank you would!" "I was addressed to both of them, "T and add you would!" "I was addressed to both of them, "Dear how to thank you would!" "I was addressed to both of mind." Lanyard said with no more enthusiasm than relief too control one of the boats when the top the hadr ts een Linda's uncle for colored with an ease that his vice that a was out of the group of onlookers from offering to fill in.

If and the size of the staking a through a more through so much these lasted. "Perfacelly. Prearranged signal and how?" I we more thanks as the first time was nerve willing to down. No one he could ask but Lindas that a calcident, and that was out of the sure, this time. If Dick had the sure, that the sure, that the sure, that the sure, that was nerve was n

But that's what I'm saying"—
"I'm dreaming. No, not dreaming, I've a fever and I'm a bit de-Leaning over, she touched his Verla

Kim passed his hand over his eyes. "Will I have you? Will I decision; whereas, if you wished him to understand you had a hand of some strength, but short of an opening bid, you said simply, 'By'; day, the calendar on his desk told worked by the lack of it. He didn't eyes. "Will I have you? Will I have the sunlight, and the stars she supposed, needed a vacation. Poor fellow.

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"I do-believe me, Kim, I do!" "Where's Dick!" he demanded. "I am wrong about Dick. Wrong thought I loved him. Even if I hadn't met you, I would have found out some time that I didn't love who ever made me feel I might love. I've been such a baby about

"Linda," he said slowly, "I've neat ring around one of the boats been through so much these last

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love, Kim, such an infant. Forgive

Instance—and overlooked the glints that lighted of a sudden in Crane's regard. "If the partner I cut will bear with me till I get the hang of his bidding"—

He was promised that much lenippe at least and introduced to M. Parry, to a saturnine Mr. Clay who talked through a New England nose, and to a Mr. Thwaites, of stone-blue eyes in a plump and rough of the upper-class Londone."

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"T required an abundance of courage and never to write, "Linda Barry," to a saturnine Mr. Clay who talked through a New England nose, and to a Mr. Thwaites, of stone-blue eyes in a plump and rough of the upper-class Londone."

"To must warn you messieurs."

I must warn you messieurs."

Lanyard of a sudden in Crane's regard. "If the partner I cut will be and gone over it again and algin. This morning he had taken the first time he had a ferred it it. Last night at home in There's a patient waiting to see he was the do see the first time he had grone over the will be and prove to will be a first time had a ferred it. Last night at home in There's a patient waiting to see he was the left that the first time had a ferred it. Last night at home in There's a patient waiting to see the companionway on the C Deck land. Had gone over it again and had gone over it again and all that. It work the colline—and you're overdue there. It's I is minute after 2. What over these blacklegs I don't min to enclose in an invelope to binds. Although the morning was gone and the after. It's I is minute after 2. What over these blacklegs I don't min! I shought the morning was gone and the after. It's I live you, Kim Raleigh—"Tell her you're too busy to see all the time, but I couldn't until I and gone over it again and the time. It's I limit to enclose in an invelope to binds. Although the control of the was thin to enclose in an invelope to binds. Although the was till unaddressed.

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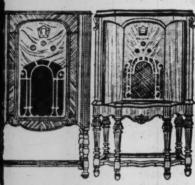


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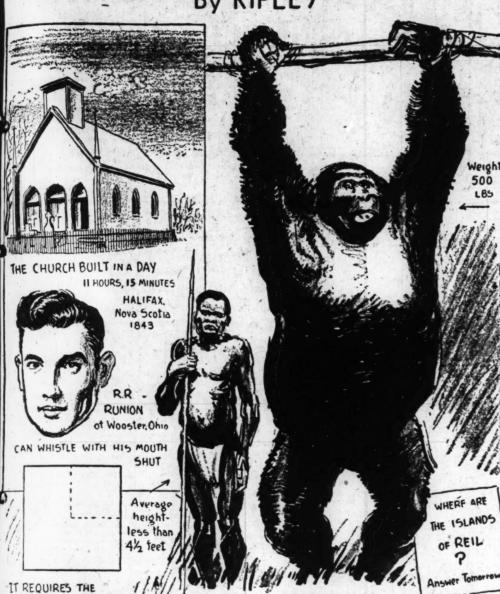


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41 YES OR NO

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prejudices and popular beliefs. People never applaud a new idea. It does not set well on their emotionalized stomachs. The applause of sound and critical opinion—of people capable of judging Out of place as a taxi dancer's the evidence—should be to a speaker as the breath of heaven; but the appliance of masses with their uncritical passions, prejudices and emotions shows he has given them nothing new or constructive.

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6:30 KSD — "CIRCUS DAYS," dramatic sketch and soloists.

KMOX — Talk on Dogs. KWK—
"Potash and Perimutter." WGN
(720)—Dinner concert.
6:45 KSD—ALMA MORSE, soprane.
WHR (870) — The Goldbergs.
KMOX — Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Menge's orchestra. KWK—John Fogarty, tenor.
7:00 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprane: male quartet and Resarie Bourdon's orchestra.
KMOX—Phil Dusy, Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Vivian Ruth. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra. Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe. WIL—Variety program. WSM—"Lassa and Honey." WGN (720)—Concert orchestra and soloists.

Rapid Service program.

1:30 KSD—EL BOYD, planist.
KMOX—Leopold Blokowski's Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Widow and Angel. WIL—Orchestra.

1:45 WIL—La Vina Mae, songs. RWK—Widow and Angel. WIL—Cartestra.

2:00 RSD—"MA PERKINS," dramatic sketch. sketch.

KWK—United States Marine Band.

WIL—Police releases. WEW—Music Masters.
2:15 KSD—RAY HEATHERTON, baritone,
WIL — Neighborhood program.
KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
Claudine MacDonald and Liftau's
orchestra.
WIL—Menges orchestra.
WEW—
Lynn and Artie.
Smitty. orchestra and soloista.

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill. WIL — Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) — Richard Cole's orchestra.

7:30 KMOX—"March of Time," dramatized events of the week. KWK—"Dangarous Paradise," sketch with Elsie Hits and Nick Lawson. WIL — Hockey game. WIL—Serenadera. 10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar and Church Directory; violin. WIL — Harlem Program.

Lynn and Artis.

2:45 WIL—Dramatic sketch. WEW—
Smitty.

3:00 KFUO—Talk, B. Thiede: news; trio.
KMOX—"Feast of the Air." KWK—
Betty and Bob. WIL—Bong of
the Surings.

3:15 WIL—Pinto Pets. WEW — Mary
Lou Grierson, planist. KWK—
Frances White and orchestra.

3:30 KMOX—Exchange club. KWK—
Ted Black's orchestra. WEW—
Beulah Ambach. WIL—Orchestra.

3:45 ESD—NORMAN CLOUTIES'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWK—
Interview with William Lundell.

WEW—Book Review.

4:15 KMOX—Babes in Hollywood. WIL—
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Musicale.

4:26 KSD—WOBILE QUARTET.

KWK—Song Pilot. WIL—Peg Keating, songs. WEW—Lake's orchestra.

4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ."

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter and Tom
Baker. WIL—Orientale. KWK—
Musicale. St. Louis Safety Council program.

5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES rogram.

KWK—Red Davis' sketch. WIL—
Cecil and Sally. WGN (720)—Don
Carlos' band. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. KSD — WALTZ TIME; FRANK MUNN, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra MUNN, tenor, and Abe Lyman's erchestra.

KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer. WGN—Musical melange. WIL—Music. WLW. (700)—"Great Composers." wulam Stoeas' concert orchestra.

8:15 KMOX—Georgia and male trio. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.

8:30 KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA and LEE WILEY, singer.

KWK—Phil Baker. Mabel Albertson, Harry McNaughton, Roy Shield's orchestra, wIL—Music Room. WGN (720)—Wyne King's orchestra. WLW—Music Room. KMOX—Melodie Strings from Canada.

8:45 WIL—Pinto Pets. WGN—Jan Gar-

cil program.

5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. 5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"Skippy." KWK—Talk by Vladimir Karapetoff on "Radio in Its Relations to Life." WIL—Songs.

5:15 KMOX—Treasure Chest, children's program. WIL — Dudley Harder.

WEBM — Harriet Cruise, songs.

KWK—Melody Makers. WLW (700).

—Joe Emerson, singsr.

5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.

CBS Chain — Tito Guizar, tenor.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK—Three Sisters. WIL—Three Ebsters. WIL—Three Ebsters. WIL—Three Ebsters.

5:45 KSD—MOUNTAIN MUSIC; Macy and Smalle, songs; and William Wirge's Orchestra.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Orchestra. WBBM (770).— Instrumental soloists. KMOX—Joan Oisen and Organ; sport talk.

6:06 KSD—MOETON BOWE, tenor.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Children's statch. WIL—Serenadera. WSM (650)—Alline Fentress, violinist.

6:15 KSD—DAN BUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"Four Shamrocka." WIL—Evening Echoes. KWK—Theater

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12:00 noon KSD—MUSICALE.

KMOX—Marte. KWK—Continuation
of Farm and Home program. WEW

—Musicale. WIL—Luncheon mu-

12:30 KMOX—"Easy Aces." KWK—"Zo-mar." character analyst. WEW—

orchestra. WLW — Music Room.

KMOX—Melodie Strings from Canads.

8:45 WIL—Pinto Peta. WGN—Jas Garber's orchestra.

9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, drama,
with June Meredith, Don Amecha,
Cariston Brickert and Cliff Soubier: Eric Saugerquist's orchestra.

KWR—Sport talk. WIL — Three
Strings. WRNR (720), WLW (700)
—Frank Simon's concert band and
David Lazarus, baritone. KMOX—
Olsen and Johnson and Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WGN—Bernic
Taylor, soprano, and orchestra.

9:13 KWK — Adventures of Black and
Blue. WIL—Hollywood Impressions.

8:45 KMOX—'Myrt and Marga." CBS
CBS Chain—'Current Eventa." H.

V. Kaitenborn.

Radio Concerts

1:30 KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Stokowaki conducting.

8:45 KMOX—'Myrt and Marga." CBS
CBS Chain—MOUNTAIN MUSIC.

9:45 KMOX—'Myrt and Marga." CBS
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CBS MAD—ALMA MORSE, SOFRANO,
and concert erchestra (on KMOX at
10 o'clock). WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN—Dream ship concert.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study; music. KMOX
—Mary Eastman and orchestra.

WWK—Allos and Andy. WLW

10:00 WLW (700)—Musicals.

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Musicale.

10:15 KMOX—Rotsry Club meeting. KWK—Hockey game. WII—Barrenaders.

10:30 KFUG—Radio Calendar and Church Directory; violin. WII—Harlem Rythm. WGN (722)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—Hockey game and sport talk. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra. KMOX—Hockey game and sport talk. WLW (700)—Paul Lowry's orchestra. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. WSM—Johnny Payne, planist. KMOX—Joe Haynes' orchestra. WII—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Itring Rose's orchestra. WII—Husical Gems. KWK—Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra.

11:35 WII—Musical Gems. KWK—Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra. KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra. WGN—Clyde MecCoy's orchestra. KWK—Eddie Elkins' orchestra. KWK—Eddie Elkins' orchestra. Litto KMOX—When Day Is Done," or gam music.

1:00 WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
1:30 WBBM—Al Belasco's orchestra.
1:45 WBBM—Vincent Lopes's orchestra.

### Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.

5:47 KMOX—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 kWK—Sketch.
6:30 KSD—CIRCUS DAYS.
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
7:30 KWK—"Dongerous Paradise." Nick Dawson and Elsie Hitz. KMCX—"March of Time."

7:45 KWK—"Red Davis."

6:15 WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.
8:15 WGN (720)—Mystery Drama.
WIL—Cedi and Sally.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER.
9:15 KWK — Adventures of Black and Blue.

Dance Music Tonight

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5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
6:45 KWE—March Time.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation. Rev. G. Wangerin; organ. KWK—Morning devotions. WIII—Breakfast Club. KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reverls. KWE—Don Hall Trio.
7:30 KMOX—"Get Going" program. KWK—Lew Whits, organist.
8:00 KSD — Morning Giories. KWK—Breakfast Club. WII—Children's program. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and Whits. WEW—Musical Club.
8:20 KSD— Breakfast Parade, WIII—Songs.
8:45 KMOX—Talk and plano. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIII—Varieties. KSD—Alan Prescott.

9:00 KBD—Produce Reporter and Classified program. KMOX—Frank Mason's orchestra. KWK—Gospeil Singer. WII.—Seranders. WEW—Housekeeper's chat.

9:15 KSD—Morning Parade. WEW—Juvenile Review. KMOX—Georgia Erwin and Four Voices. KWK—League of Jewish Women speaker and Singing Strings.

9:25 KFUO—Children's program.

9:30 WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX—Talk and organ.

9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Jolly program. KMOX—Georgia Erwin and Rajoh Stein, pianist. KWK—Cow-boy singer. 4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ."
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF MIX.

gram. KMOX—Georgia Erwin and Raiph Stein, planist. KWK—Cow
10:00 KSD—Slack Disc program. WIL—
Musicals. KWK—Four Southern Singers. WEW— Greek program. AWK—

10:15 KSD—Vass Family. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes. KWK—Talk and Spanish Idylls.

10:30 WEW—Uncie Bill. KED— Sonsta Recital. KMOX—String quartetts.

10:45 KWK—Organ melodies. WIL—Organ recital and Question Box.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Rita Ross. KMOX—Vincent Traver's orchestra. KWK—Plano recital. WIL—Don and Les.

11:15 KWK—Soloist. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Plano recital. WIL—Endlywood Impressions. WIL—Bullywood Impressions. WIL—Hellywood Impressions. WIL—Farm and Home program.

11:45 KSD—Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra. WIL—Plano dup.

12:00 noon WEW—Musicals. WIL—Luncheon dansants. KMOX—Variety orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Health talk; music. WEW—Talk.

12:40 KSD— Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," from the stage of the Metropolitan. Also on KWK.

12:45 KMOX—Tango King and Three Boys.

1:00 WIL—Stars of Melodyland. KMOX—Arist verifal.

10:45 WLW—Joe Cromis. KMOX—Mike Child.

11:00 KSD—TED WEEMS. KWK—Irv-ing Ross.

11:15 KWK—Jimmy Lunceford

11:30 KSD—HARRY SOSNICK.

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12:00 WGN—Midnight, Hal Kemp. WBBM
—Henry Busse.

12:30 WGN — Jan Garber. WBBM — Al
Belasco.

1:00 WBBM—Henry Busse. WGN—Richard Cole.

1:30 WBBM—Al Belasco.

1:45 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopes.

12:45 KMOX—Tango King and Three Boys.

1:00 Wil.—Stars of Melodyland. RMOX—Artist recital.

1:15 Wil.—Ruth Nichols, songs.

1:30 KMOX — Daneing echoes, Wil.—Organ recital.

2:00 Wil.—Police releases. WEW — Joe Hellicka's orchestra. KMOX—Hehesgarten's orchestra. KMOX—Hehesgarten's orchestra.

2:18 Wil.—Neighborhood program. RMOX—Exchange Club.

2:30 Wil.—Merrymakers.

WEW—Classical music. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.

2:45 Wil.—Merrymakers.

WEW—Consciunity weseram. WEW

4:45 KSD—Ariene Jackson, songs.
KMOX—Reis and Dunn. WIL—
Oriental program. KWK—Nobis.
Sissie's orchestra.
4:45 "Grandpa Burton" skit.
5:00 KSD — Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
KMOX — Organ melodies. KWK—
Al Peerce and his Gang. WIL—
Trio classique.



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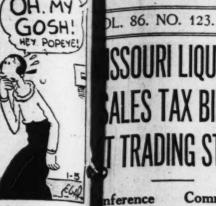


LL GNE XA "FIFTEEN" SAVY? IFTEEN A WEEK, AN IF VA ASTS FOR MORE I'LL SMACK









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TLE APPARENT SIGN OF YIELDING

ince of Agreement by light Is Eliminated When .. he House Recesses Until omorrow Morning.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

FFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—The ouses of the Legislature to ettled down to horse trading two major subjects of legisn in the special session, the r control bill and the sales tax provide unemployment relief

sibility of any final etion nt on either the sales tax or control bills was eliminated afternoon when the House took ess until Sunday morning. move was made by the House Representative Keating of sas City, Democratic majority leader, notified the House was no chance of a report afternoon or tonight by either e joint conference committees ng on the sales tax and liquor

will be considered separately. matter of fact the commitwill be in touch with each othnd will be dickering back and in an attempt by one house tain concessions on one bill change f

house on the other. this means the leaders hope able t work out compromises will make possible the shapbills which can be passed by houses and an adjournment session brought about with-

. Park planned to meet with les tax conferees today and his influence to the attempt I ch an agreement. The Govsaid he was holding to his al position for a 1 per cent

ted to retail sales of tangirsonal property. Still Seem Far Apart. igh Senator Kinney, pres pro-tem, Senator Donnelly, ity floor leader of the Senate,

Speaker Meredith and Floor or Keating of the House apthere are no surface evicontrol legislation as they three weeks ago when that went into conference, and as apart on taxation as they were rday when the House rejected ere has been a growing belief

the Senate liquor conferees be willing to give some ground their stand for a bill which permit the sale of intoxicating ors by the drink in all towns cities of more than 200 populawhich do not specifically inst it, but there is not the htest evidence that the House abandon its position against sale by the drink except in St.

sales tax bill is expected to se less trouble in conference the liquor bill, but today there nothing to indicate a common nd on which the two houses meet between the House de-for a 1 per cent tax solely retail sales of tangible personal perty, and the Senate stand for e-quarter of one per cent tax sales of such property and also A all types of services for valuable Me

e to the pressing demand for revenue to meet the State's of those expenditures, and tak the control of Harry L. Hopkins, ctor of Relief and Federal SA Works Administrator, to added to an additional money until the Sta does its part through the ature, an early agreement on B

delay of a full day was endelay of a full day was en-tered yesterday because of the amentary snarl in which the tax bill became involved, and is not until 9 o'clock last night a conference committee was inted in the Senate, to confer but

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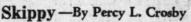






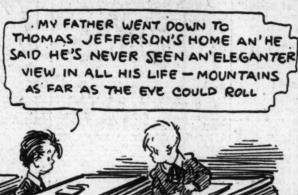






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RAVIN' ABOUT IT, THAT'S WHAT HE WAS.

POP SAID HE COULD PASS THE REST OF

HIS DAYS WITH SCENERY LIKE THAT, AN'

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

STEERING DON'T WORRY BOUT IT-YOU DIDN' REALIZE I COULD HANDLE THEM BOTH MYSELF





Signs of Improvement

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

B EST barometer of business revival is that Pullman porters are using their whiskbrooms again.

There is also jubilation among the hotel props and waiters. Things are so good in the big dining rooms that they are putting the gold fish

back in the bowls. The guests no longer scoop them up and cook 'em

Whatever the cause, we are glad of it. People are traveling more.

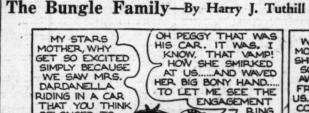
This doesn't even make the drys sore. After all, the prohibitionists

The railroads are getting the transportation business away from the

the luxury of a dusting off on an oil-burner.

The railroads are getting the ambulances and police vans.

During the last five years it seems that passengers could do without



SIMPLY BECAUSE

WE SAW MRS. DARDANELLA

RIDING IN A CAR THAT YOU THINK BELONGED TO

The Lay of the Land

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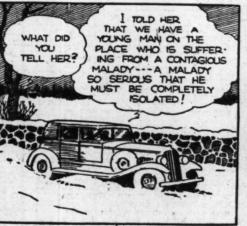


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Peeking Before Pinning

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We don't claim that repeal is responsible for all this. But, if you started saving your empty bottles 14 years ago you would be rich now. Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Monkey Business

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